

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO 52

THIEVS ABANDON HORSE

William Brown Has His Horse
Stolen at Fox Lake and
County Seach is Made

HORSE TRAVLS 20 MILES

Horse and Rig Is Found Near Wadsworth
Where Thieves Had Left It Probably
For Fear Arrest

Hearing some onrushing around in the rear of his box about midnight Saturday night and calling to get any response to his call as to who it was, Stanley Neberawski who lives at the corner of Sixteenth and Stewart streets, North Chicago, fired his revolver blindly in the direction from which the noise came. As the report of the second shot died away there was a groan and the sound of a flying body.

"My God, I'm hit," came a voice in agonized tones.

Neberawski proceeded a light and made an investigation. He found that he had shot Stanley Wirjick, one of his neighbors. Tenderly he carried the injured man into his home and placed him on a bed, promptly calling in Dr. Jolly. An examination showed that the 38 caliber bullet had entered Wirjick's body on the left side a short distance below the neck and had penetrated the lower part of his left lung. The physician dressed the wound and recommended that the injured man go to the hospital immediately, assuring him that the wound was very serious. Wirjick would not listen to this and insisted that he would be all right. He likewise refused to be taken to his own home for fear his wife would be badly frightened to have him brought home at such a late hour.

Dr. Jolly had done all that could be done and there was nothing left to be done. On Sunday morning he returned and found that Wirjick's condition had grown worse. He induced him to go to the hospital and he was injured man was removed there in the Conrad & Hart ambulance.

As soon as the North Chicago police learned of the affair they proceeded to place Neberawski under arrest on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. On Monday he was given a hearing and was released under bonds of \$1,000.

He told a very straightforward story of the affair. He said he was awakened by the barking of his dog. Recently a chicken thief had stolen several of his best chickens, he naturally assumed that the thief had returned. Securing his revolver he carefully made his way out of the house. There was no one in sight and the barking of his dog, however, assured him that the intruder was still about the premises.

CONSTABLES WILL AID THE GAME WARDENS

The new state game and fish department is promising a rigid enforcement of the law in regard to hunting and fishing and particularly fishing on what is known as a state fish preserve, such as Rock river and all the tributaries have become.

Commercial fishermen, without licenses and those catching undersized fish, not allowed by law, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Special secret deputy wardens will patrol the Mississippi river and special men will also look after hunters who have not taken out licenses.

One of the good features of this new law is that all constables shall be "ex-officio" special deputy wardens who shall receive no salary per diem or expenses as such, but will receive in addition to fees and mileage one-half of all the fines recovered for violation of the laws in cases where they have filed the complaint.

As the fines under the law are high it is now an inducement for them to arrest all violators of the statute.

Life's True Heroes.

Wordsworth characterizes the "little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love" as the "best portion of a good man's life." The real heroism of life is to do its little duties promptly and faithfully.

REFUSES \$4,000 AN ACRE

Honore Palmer Offered Fabulous Sum
For Site For Summer Home

According to a reliable report Mrs. Scott Durand of Crab Tree Farm, Lake Bluff, one day last week refused an offer of \$100,000 for 25 acres of her 270 acre farm. The offer was made by Honore Palmer, son of Mrs. Potter Palmer, John Griffith a Lake Forest real estate man sought to negotiate the deal.

Despite the fact that this is the highest price ever offered for acreage property in Lake county, Mrs. Durand, it is said, refused point blank to consider the offer and held out for \$200,000 which would be \$8,000 an acre.

The Palmers, it is said, planned to erect a palatial summer home on the tract if they were successful in securing it but Mrs. Durand evidently thought that if the Palmers wanted the land bad enough they would not mind what the price was.

Four thousand dollars an acre, the price the Palmers are said to have offered Mrs. Durand, is by far the highest price ever offered for land in Lake county. Before Chicago millionaires started buying farms near Lake Forest and Lake Bluff the land could have been bought for \$75 to \$100 an acre. The millionaires came along and began to buy up the acreage property for \$400, \$500, \$600 and even \$700 an acre. The value of adjoining land at once was killed. Recently a seventeen acre farm near Lake Forest sold for \$1,200 an acre. This established the highest price ever paid for land outside of a city in the county. Now the reported refusal of Mrs. Durand to sell the tract, known as the Stearns tract, at \$4,000 an acre seems almost unbelievable.

"Why, outsiders will hardly believe the prices that Lake Forest and Lake Bluff property sells for," a professional man from Lake Bluff said. "Why a piece of property on a side street in Lake Forest brought \$55 a front foot a few days ago and other property brings proportionate sums."

AUG. WEATHER REPORT

Furnished By J. C. James, the Local
Weather Man

Aug. 1913—Warmest day 100 on the 16. Coldest day 47 on the 5. Average temperature 76.07. Rainfall 1.81 inches.

Aug. 1912—Warmest day 95 on the 31st. Coldest day 44 above on the 5th. Average temperature 68.33. Rainfall 2.24 inches.

Aug. 1911—Warmest day 94 on the 6th. Coldest day 43 above on the 29th. Average temperature 69.38. Rainfall 5.73 inches.

Aug. 1910—Warmest day 95 on the 22nd. Coldest day 44 above on the 29th. Average temperature 71.51. Total rainfall 3.16 inches.

Aug. 1909—Warmest day 95 on the 8th. Coldest day 45 on the 30th. Average temperature 72.61. Total rainfall 6.55 inches.

Aug. 1908—Warmest 97 day on the 3rd. Coldest day 43 above on the 21st. Average temperature 69.47. Rainfall 1.57 inches.

Aug. 1907—Warmest day 94 on the 11th. Coldest day 42 above on the 22nd. Average temperature 70.70. Total rainfall 3.96 inches.

Aug. 1906—Warmest day 94 on the 23rd. Coldest day 46 above on the 28th. Average temperature 79.71. Total rainfall 5.33 inches.

Aug. 1905—Warmest day 93 on the 11th. Coldest day 53 above on the 1st. Average temperature 69.85. Total rain 5.20 inches.

Aug. 1904—Warmest 88 day on the 21st. Coldest day 41 above on the 26th. Average temperature 65.54. Rainfall 2.26 inches.

Aug. 1903—Warmest 90 day on the 23rd. Coldest day 49 above on the 7th. Average temperature 67.14. Rainfall 8.95 inches.

Aug. 1901—Warmest day 91 on the 14th. Coldest day 49 above on the 11th. Average temperature 69.40. Total rainfall 1.31 inches.

Giving Them Warning.
At the annual picnic of a Manchester firm one of the packers was called upon after dinner to propose the toast to the firm. He was rather nervous, and began thus: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I have very great pleasure in rising to propose the health of the firm, which will be very brief."—Manchester Guardian.

Daily Reminder.
No matter how the other markets fluctuate, good, old, common, every-day politeness is still quoted at the same figures.

SHOOTING BY MISTAKE CAUSES DEATH

Hearing Some One Prowling
Around His House Gets
His Revolver

BULLET HITS LEFT LUNG

Is Taken to Hospital and Dies Later, Victim
Was Mistaken For Chicken Thief, Does
Not Blame Man Who Fired Shot

After stealing a horse and buggy belonging to William Brown, who conducts a butcher shop on the North Side in Waukegan, two thieves drove the animal from Fox Lake all the way to Wadsworth, a distance of 26 miles and then abandoned it, doubtless because they feared arrest. The theft occurred Sunday night about 8:30 o'clock but the horse and buggy was not discovered until Monday afternoon, when the animal was discovered eating grass by the roadside.

Brown had driven to Fox Lake and had left the horse hitched to a tree. He returned about an hour later and found that the rig had disappeared. He made sure first that there was no mistake about the place where he had tied the animal. Then he called up Sheriff Green and the Waukegan police and enlisted their aid. In a remarkably short time the police of every city and town in Lake county for some distance along the north shore were apprised of the theft and were asked to be on the lookout for the robbers.

In the meantime Brown lost no time in getting after the thieves. Securing an automobile he proceeded to run down a clue which indicated that the thieves had driven to Ingleside. He stopped at Jackson's saloon in that place and sure enough, learned that the thieves had stopped there with his rig an hour before.

The attention of the bartender of the saloon was attracted to the two thieves in a rather peculiar manner. While the two men were in the saloon an automobilist stopped and inquired the road to McHenry. The men gave him the wrong direction and after he had left laughed heartily as if they considered it the best kind of a joke. The bartender then became somewhat suspicious and watched them closely. He also noted the horse they were driving and was able to identify it as Brown's horse when the latter described it later.

It was impossible to follow the trail of the men after they left the saloon and after many very hours' search the chase was abandoned. It would be practically impossible for the thieves to have got outside of the county because of all the different police forces on the watch.

Later—Stanley Wirjick of North Chicago, died in the June McAllister hospital Wednesday afternoon as the result of a bullet wound in his chest inflicted by Stanley Neberawski, a neighbor who mistook Wirjick for a chicken thief last Saturday night. No hope for the injured man's recovery were extended, even from the first. He had been unconscious for a few hours preceding death and died without regaining his senses. His wife and several of his friends were at his bedside when he passed away.

WOODMEN VOTE IS VERY SMALL ON RATE QUESTION

Count of the advisory vote of the membership of the Modern Woodmen of America, taken as a result of the opposition to the increase in rates ordered by the Chicago convention, has been completed at the head offices in Rock Island. It shows that out of a total membership of 900,000 only 48,782 expressed their views. The vote was as follows: For old plan, under which the society is now operating, 26,074; for an increase, 16,733; for adequate rates based on the society's own experience, 3,697; for National Fraternal Congress rates, 357; for step rate plan 293. Officials expressed surprise at the lack of interest by the membership, in view of the big fight that followed the adoption of the Chicago rates, which were subsequently withdrawn by order of a court injunction.

PITCHED FROM HIS WAGON

An Operation Failed to Save Joseph Blanchard
and Owner of Arcadia Farm

Joseph Blanchard, 55 years old, manager of the Arcadia Farm, formerly known as the Upton Farm, about two miles southwest of North Chicago on the Green Bay road, died in the June McAllister hospital Friday afternoon as the result of injuries sustained earlier in the day when he was thrown from a wagon and landed upon his head in the roadbed. The body has been shipped to his home in Geneseo, Wis., where he has three brothers. Blanchard had held his position on the Arcadia farm for the last four years.

On Friday forenoon he was driving to North Chicago from the farm with a load of milk. The horses became frightened at a steam roller that was passing and shying to one side jerked the wheels of wagon over a large rock at the side of the road. The fatigued Blanchard from his seat and he landed head first in the road.

The accident happened almost in front of the summer home of Charles Dewy of Chicago. Dewy rushed out and found Blanchard unconscious. Quickly procuring his automobile he placed the injured man inside and drove with all possible speed to the Waukegan hospital.

An examination caused surgeons to declare that the only chance to save the man's life was by removing a clot of blood from the brain. So serious was the victim's condition that he died upon the operating table while the operation was in progress.

CONVICTS STARTS WORK

Forty-Five Convicts Form Joliet Have Started
Work on Road Near Dixon

Forty-five convicts from the Illinois penitentiary in Joliet began road work near Dixon Tuesday, under an honor system established by Edmund M. Allen, warden of the penitentiary.

The convicts will be unguarded except by Superintendent T. F. Keegan, in charge of the work and a night watchman.

"They will do a fine bit of work," said Warden Allen. "The road upon which they will work necessitates a big cut in a hill and is thoroughfare generally used by automobiles. There will be no guards over the men, and when the work is completed forty-five convicts will be ready to return to the prison."

The convicts left the penitentiary in a special car at five o'clock Wednesday morning and went to Dixon by the way of Aurora. A carload of provisions reached the camp Monday. Tents and other impediments of outdoor life have been put into position.

When the convicts reached the camp they were given a midday meal and marched to the hill through which the new road will be cut.

For a portion of its length the road will lead through a tract of heavy timber, but Warden Allen says he has no fear that attempts will be made by the men to escape.

JOSEPH MOUDRY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Joseph Moudry, manager of the California Ice company's house at Lake Marie, together with his wife and brother-in-law and his wife and daughter figured in an automobile accident in which one life was lost and the four other occupants of the car were more or less injured.

The accident occurred Monday afternoon while the party was enroute from Algonquin to their homes in Chicago. As near as can be learned Moudry was at the wheel, when suddenly something about the machine snapped and the big car went hurtling down a steep bank. Moudry and his brother-in-law, Mr. Nemec were pinned under the car. Mrs. Nemec succeeded in liberating Monday, but was unable to extricate her husband, who slowly choked to death while she bravely fought to free him. Mrs. Moudry was bruised about the head and body. Mrs. Nemec and her daughter received minor injuries. Moudry will recover.

Punished Perjury With Death.
The early Romans throw perjurers from the Tarpelien rock, a high cliff, falling from which was certain death, and at a later period any person who swore falsely was sentenced to have his tongue cut out, which also was equivalent to death.

Weary Listeners.
"You can't answer my arguments," triumphantly exclaimed the man of aggressive loquacity. "No," replied the sarcastic person; "I haven't a chance. I can't stay awake long enough."

TRUSTEES TO RESIGN JOBS

Are Forced by Statute to Pay
Tuition of Scholars, But Can-
not Increase Income

BLAIR IS APPEALED TO

T. Arthur Simpson Says Lake County
Schools Will Start on Schedule
Time Anyway

School trustees in districts of Lake county where there are no high schools will hand in their resignations next week unless county and state authorities straighten out the tangle which has resulted from the Illinois Legislature's system of passing half considered bills.

Under the terms of a bill passed during the latest session the trustees are compelled to pay the tuition of their graduates who may care to attend high school. Although this means an increase of about 5 per cent in their expenditures, no provision has been made by the legislature empowering the trustees to levy an additional tax. Under the tax law of the state the revenue thus derived is barely sufficient to maintain the school and pay current expenses in connection with the system heretofore in operation.

The school trustees, under the law are personally liable for any money they spend above the regular revenue collected for the legal taxes. The question they are now putting up to their superiors is how are they to obey the law, which compels them to pay the extra tuition and still refrain from violating that section which forbids them from contracting expenditures beyond a certain limit.

Up to the present time the authorities have been unable to advise the trustees as to the correct interpretation of the new law. Mr. Francis B. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, answers a query as to the new law in this manner:

"When a pupil is transferred, according to the provision of this act, the tuition is paid by the district in which the pupil resides from the district school funds."

The query of the trustees as to the method of raising the additional funds was not mentioned in Mr. Blair's letter. T. A. Simpson, County Superintendent of schools, and the Lake County State Attorney's office are, as much in the dark on this point as are the trustees.

In Shields, Benton and Warren townships, where the schools reopen soon, the trustees will be compelled by law to stand responsible for the expenditure of more than \$1,455.50, the sum paid in tuitions to the Waukegan Township high school board, for the students who are sent in from North Chicago, Lake Bluff, Gurnee and Zion City who attend the Waukegan school.

According to the trustees of these townships they have not enough money on hand to maintain the school system now in vogue and they are levying taxes to the limit.

Even with their proportion of the general state school fund they will be unable to stand the extra cost.

MILK PRODUCERS ASK \$1.25 WINTER AVERAGE

Directors of the Milk Producers' association at a meeting held in Chicago Tuesday decided to demand an average price of \$1.92 per hundred for milk during the six winter months. This is equivalent to 4 cents a quart, one-half the Chicago retail price. The schedule of prices that will be demanded by the producers is here given: October—\$1.85; November—\$1.95; December—\$2; January—\$2; February—\$1.95; March—\$1.85. This is for milk delivered at factories, an entirely different scale having been decided upon for shippers. The quality was based upon 3.5 per cent butter fat with 4 cents premium for each tenth exceeding, and a similar penalty for each tenth below that point, which was adopted as standard.

Part of Life's Irritations.
Some men appear to enjoy causing inconvenience because they think they are such graceful apologizers.

DAMAGE SUIT IS \$100,000

Sensational Suit of Enormous Sum Is Filed
Against Six Volo Women

The praecipe of a suit for \$100,000 was filed in Circuit court in Waukegan late Tuesday afternoon by attorneys representing Mrs. Minnie Richardson of Volo, against Emma Stadfield, LeVina Raymond, Alma Walton, Mary Sabie, Kate Wagner and Mrs. John Stadfield.

Mrs. Richardson is represented by the following well known Chicago attorneys: Forest Garfield Smith and Robert E. Cantwell.

This sensational suit for damages is the outgrowth of the alleged raiding case at Volo in which several Volo women are said to have ridden Mrs. Richardson on a rail and made it so uncomfortable for her that she fled from the city. Little has been heard from Mrs. Richardson since that time and thus the damage action which she now files is the first official utterance she has made.

State's Attorney Dady announced a short time ago that in all probability he also would take the matter up before the grand jury in October and ask an indictment of the women said to be mixed up in the affair. Thus the women against whom the charged had been made are in for both criminal and civil court action.

CAREY MACHINE COLLIDES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey Gets Badly
Bruised up

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey of Wilmet had a close call to serious injury and possible death Sunday afternoon when their automobile collided with another car near the Shreck farm house on the Taylor-Wilmet road.

The road where they were about to pass each other was quite narrow and both cars it is said were going at a pretty good rate. Each driver evidently miscalculated the width of the spot and the inevitable collision occurred. The fenders and wheels of the cars locked, the force of the compact overturning both cars, fortunately there was no embankment or more serious injury would surely have resulted. As it was Mrs. Carey received a cut over the eye and a number of bruises as well as a severe shock. Mr. Carey was quite lucky, his worst injury being a bruised knee. Both cars are considerably the worse for the experience.

ANTIOCH BALL TEAM WINS GAME FROM BURLINGTON

Last Sunday Antioch and Burlington met on the base ball grounds. Each with a firm determination to get the goat of the other, and the only way to express the result is to say that the Antioch lads are still wearing "the smile that won't come off" (until the next time anyway).

Score 1, Antioch 4 to 0 with Antioch in the lead, the next 1 to 6, the 3rd 0 to 0, the 4th 2 to 0, the 5th 0 to 3, the 6th 1 to 1, the 7th 0 to 0, the 8th 1 to 0, and when the visiting team again failed in the first half of the 9th Antioch was declared the victor by a score of 9 to 4.

Brazil's Rubber.

A large part of the world's supply of crude rubber comes from the republic of Brazil, which has hitherto paid little attention to the manufacture of that commodity. Another day is coming. Brazil is about to engage intelligently in the manufacture of rubber, an enterprise which, in the course of time, may affect the manufacture of that material in the United States and Europe; by bringing in a new and formidable competitor. Le Brazil Economique of Rio de Janeiro says that under favorable conditions offered by the government refineries of caoutchouc (rubber) will be established in a number of states and factories for the manufacture of rubber articles in the cities of Manaus, Belem in Para, Recife and Bahia. There will be special exemptions in the way of duties upon articles imported for the carrying forward of this enterprise.

Crocodile in a Tree.

An African hunter once found a large crocodile hanging in the fork of a tree about ten feet from the ground. As the place was fully half a mile from any water, it was difficult to account for the crocodile's strange position. When questioned upon the subject the natives explained that it was put there by an elephant. It seems that when the elephants wade into the Lake Ngami to bathe the crocodiles are in the habit of worrying them and biting their legs. Sometimes when an elephant is annoyed beyond endurance it picks up its trunk in its trunk, puts it among the branches of a tree and leaves it there.

DE PALMA IS WINNER

JOE DAWSON COMES IN SECOND
AND CHANDLER THIRD AT
ELGIN AUTO RACE.

VICTOR'S TIME IS 4:31:56

Italian Covers 300 Miles Without Serious
Accident—Endicott Forced to
Leave Track When Car Bursts
Into Flame.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 1.—With one of the
contending cars on fire on one side of
the track and the militia unable to
keep the throng of spectators from
swarming over the course, Ralph de
Palma finished first in the contest for
the Chicago Automobile club trophy
here Friday.

Joe Dawson, ever a favorite of the
automobile-race fans, took second
place in his Deltal, while Chandler in
a Mason was awarded third place after
a contest in which was exhibited some
of the best racing generalship ever
witnessed in the west.

There were no accidents to mar the
sport, with the possible exception of
slight injuries sustained by Harry
Endicott in his Nyberg car, which burst
into flames on the back stretch.

The driver, accompanied by his
mechanician, was taken to the hospi-
tal, where it was said his burns were
trivial and that exhaustion from the
long grind was the principal thing for
which the physicians were treating him.

After the last signal bomb had left
its wreath of smoke in the cloudless
sky, the rapid explosions of the racers
as they drew up to the starting line
sent the first thrill through the crowd.
Then, when Dawson, in his Deltal, cut
a hole through the blue smoke of the
track about him and sped down the
course, the audience which lined the
eight miles of roadway settled back to
put its blessings upon the favorites.
Dawson was first away, and at intervals
of thirty seconds Starter Wagner
tapped De Palma, in the Mercer;
Rickenbacker, in the Mason; Wishart,
in a Mercer; Chandler, in a Mason;
Harry Endicott, in his Nyberg; Mulford,
in a Mason, and Luttrell, in a
Mercer, and they were off.

The contest settled down to a series
of wild spurts, the intervals between
the passing of the cars being marked
by the floating of unfounded rumors of
wrecks and disaster on other parts of
the track.

Mulford, "the driver with the
smile," who is always a favorite on the
race tracks of the country, dropped
out in the tenth lap when a crank
shaft in his Mason broke.

De Palma's elapsed time for the
whole distance was 171.56 minutes,
which was at an average speed of
66.5 miles per hour. Dawson's time
was 279.52 minutes, while Chandler
finished third.

The details of the race show that
the contest was one of the finest ex-
hibitions of skillful driving and gen-
eralship ever seen in the west.

From the tenth lap on it was appar-
ent to spectators that De Palma and
Dawson were masters of the field.
Both were driving like wild men and
each seemingly was determined that
the honors of the day should be his.
De Palma's Mercer and Dawson's Del-
tal were it as a fiddle throughout the
long grind and each stopped at the
pits only three times.

The Italian's time, 66.5 miles an
hour, while not extraordinary, com-
pares favorably with the 66.1 for the
Illinois trophy race of last season, in
which were entered larger cars and
for a distance of only 200 miles.

Hard luck was encountered by En-
dicott and Mulford. The former had
every prospect of winning third money
when his Nyberg, rechristened the
Endicott Special, took fire on the back
stretch and went out. The trouble
was caused by a leaky feed pipe.

Endicott drove a race calculated to
win the admiration of the throng as-
sembled about the course.

Mulford was forced out of the race
in the eleventh lap when his Mason
car developed a broken crank shaft.
Up to the eleventh lap he had led the
field. The Vanderbilt cup winner
made his first distinct gain in the
race when he passed Endicott in the
first lap.

Mulford, after abandoning the race,
displayed a gash over his right eye,
which was dressed in the hospital
tent. The driver later reported to E.
E. Edwards, clerk of the course, that
his injury had been caused by a stone
thrown by a small boy from a corn
field near the back stretch.

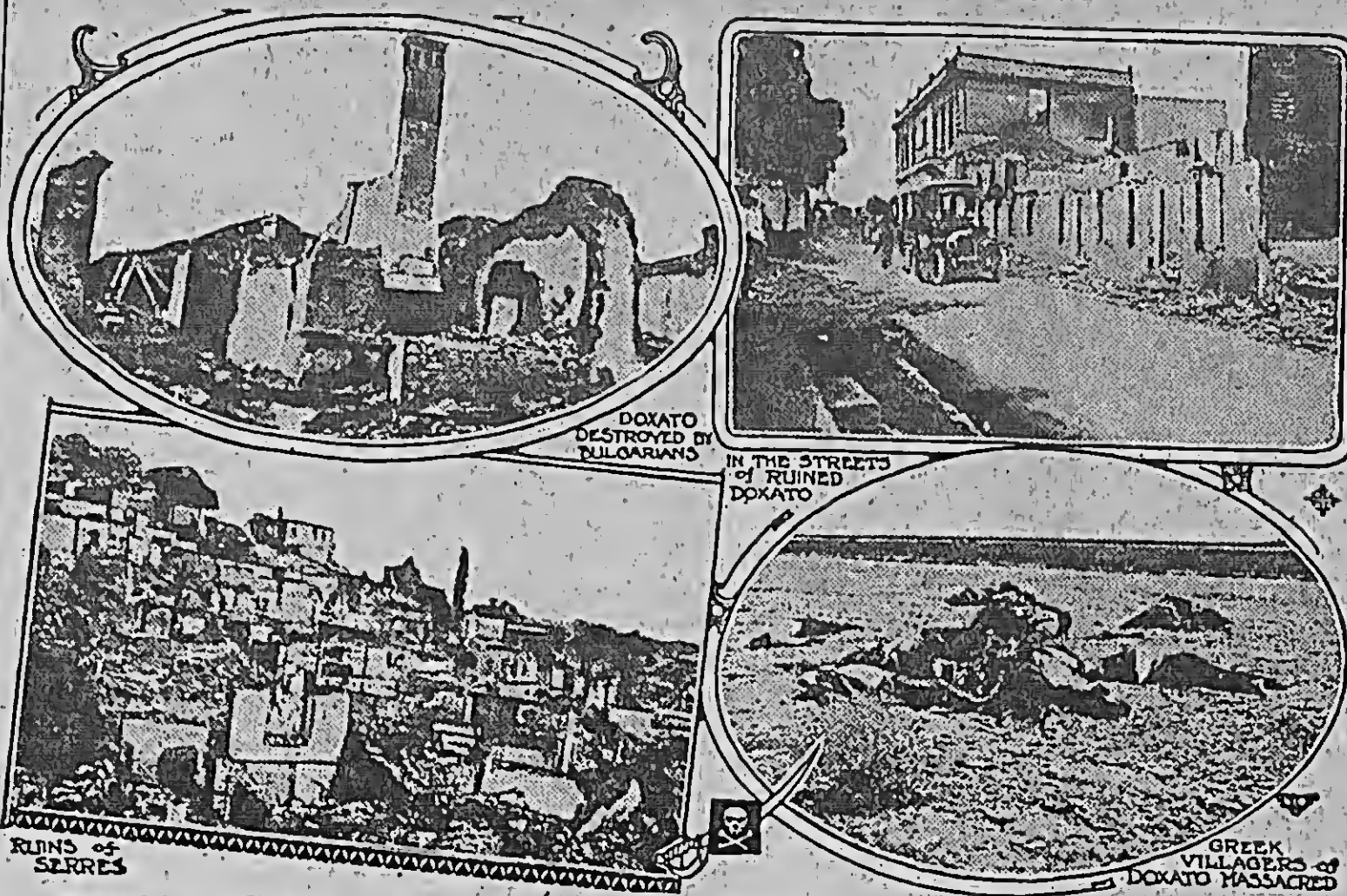
De Palma did not return to the
grand stand to acknowledge plaudits
of the crowd after the victory flag had
been flashed before him.

Jail Militant Suffragists.
Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 1.—Two
militant suffragettes, Winnie Wallace
and Flora Smith, who attacked Pres-
ident Asquith while he was playing
golf at Elgin, were committed to jail
in default of \$50 and held for trial.

Americans Are Rushed Home.
Washington, Sept. 1.—Americans in
Mexico are heading President Wil-
son's warning to get out. State de-
partment officials believe that two
weeks hence there will not be 1,000
left in the troubled republic.

Strike Off; Rush to Wed.
Paterson, N. J., Sept. 1.—Romance
in the long-silk mills of Paterson
has revolved with the death of the
strike. So many sought marriage il-
lenses that the registrar decided to
keep his office open at night.

BULGARIAN ATROCITIES ARE CONFIRMED



These photographs, reproduced from the London Illustrated News, show conclusively that the stories of atrocities committed by the Bulgarians during the war of the allies were not exaggerated. Serres, Doxato and other places were wantonly burned and many of the inhabitants massacred.

BLAZE ON BIG LINER

PASSENGERS QUIT IMPERATOR
DURING FIRE PANIC AT DOCK.Aid Summoned From Hoboken and
Boat Is Saved—Second Officer
Perishes Fighting Flames.

New York, Aug. 30.—The world's
biggest liner, the Emperor, was afire for
more than four hours Thursday.
Alone in the depths of the ship, fight-
ing the fire single handed, the second
officer, Karl Gobrecht, lost his life.
Most of the ship's provisions were de-
stroyed, but in spite of the fire, it
sailed Saturday morning as scheduled,
and the thousands aboard could hardly
see a trace of the desperate fire
battle.

Second Officer Herman Gobrecht,
who led the crew into the hold to
fight the flames, was cut off from his
men, enveloped in a cloud of smoke
and suffocated. His body was found
an hour afterward, untouched by fire,
and brought ashore. Otto Stumpf, a
seaman, who went with Gobrecht, was
revived at a hospital.

A fleet of fire fighting craft, aug-
mented by apparatus on shore, sur-
rounded the ship and poured tons of
water into its hold. When the fire
was checked, the great vessel had
lost 15 degrees.

The passengers in the steerage,
aroused from their sleep by the crack-
ling of the flames, rushed, panic-
stricken, for the pier. Most of them
spent several hours, huddled in dis-
comfort, at the shore end of the pier.

The great ship was dark with all
on board asleep save the officers on
watch, when smoke, ascending from
the provision room, caused the sound-
ing of a quiet alarm. Fire by that
time was heard in the steerage.
Commodore Russner, commander of
the vessel, was among the first to re-
spond. One thousand, one hundred
and eighty members of the crew were
in their places within a minute.

For three-quarters of an hour they
fought the fire with only the Impera-
tor's own apparatus. Then, despair-
ing of success, the Hoboken fire de-
partment was notified and a general
alarm sounded. The loss was placed
at \$350,000.

FLASHES
OFF THE WIRE

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 30.—Francisco
Zagora Ballon, a Peruvian, was killed
when a rifle in the hands of Juan E.
Zagora was accidentally discharged.
This is the first fatal accident that has
occurred at the shooting matches.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The Mexican
situation so absorbed Bryan that he
forgot to go home, and while he wait-
ed for messages from John Lind he
curled up on a couch, where he slept
until morning.

Versailles, Aug. 30.—A charge of
selling army secrets to Austria was
lodged against Captain Goulet of
the French artillery. Captain Goulet
died, accompanied by a woman.

Buffalo, Aug. 30.—Thousands of
spectators attending the Erie County
fair at Hamburg saw Albert Gersner,
twenty-three years old, of Gloucester,
N. J., a balloonist, lose his grip on
the trapeze of his parachute and
plunge 200 feet to his death.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Speaker
Clark left the capital for Malmo to
speak in behalf of the Democratic
candidate for congress in the Third
district.

Gaynor Adopts Shovel as Emblem.
New York, Aug. 30.—In a letter to
R. Ross Appleton, chairman of the
Citizens' league, which is supporting
his candidacy, Mayor Gaynor urged
that all organizations favoring him
use the emblem of the shovel.

Wabash Train Kills Two.
Toledo, O., Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs.
William Timpa were instantly killed
and Miss Martha Timpa, a sister, was
permanently hurt when a Wabash
train crashed into the carriage in
which they were riding.

HALTS AMITY PLANS

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT HUER-
TA NOT READY TO ACCEPT
TERMS OF ENVOY.

LIND WAITS AT VERA CRUZ

Americans in Mexico Making Prepara-
tions to Obey Order of Wilson, and
Leave the Distressed Republic—
Stirred to Action.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 1.—Envoy John
Lind decided Saturday to give Pres-
ident Huerta one week in which to
ask for a renewal of negotiations. If
no suggestion to that effect is re-
ceived by Lind from the Mexican gov-
ernment by Thursday of the present
week he will sail for the United States.
Unless the suggestion comes direct-
ly from the government Lind will not
go back to Mexico City.

Vera Cruz, Aug. 30.—President Wil-
son's representative, John Lind, will
remain in Vera Cruz for several days.
This announcement was made known
early Friday morning. Only unexpec-
ted happenings or a special request
from the Mexican government will
cause him to return to Mexico City.

It had been Mr. Lind's intention to
go back at once and resume negotia-
tions, but so far Senator Gamba, min-
ister of foreign affairs, has not asked
Mr. Lind to return to the capital.

It is announced that "Mr. Lind will
make Vera Cruz his headquarters, be-
cause he has suffered from ill health
in Mexico City."

As a matter of fact, there has been
a setback to the progress of peace
negotiations. Advice from the City
of Mexico tonight is that Senator Gam-
ba declared that "Mexico has agreed
to nothing."

William Bayard Hale sailed Thurs-
day evening on the steamer Moro Cas-
tlo for Havana. He will disembark
there and proceed by the Key West
route to Washington. He carries with
him the originals of the Mexican gov-
ernment's communications.

Dr. Hale had a long conference with
Mr. Lind prior to sailing, and the lat-
ter attaches much importance to Dr.
Hale's trip to Washington, where he
is to place the whole situation before
the president.

Towards the end of the conference
they were joined by Rear Admiral
Fletcher. The Moro Castillo was de-
layed in port for more than two hours
waiting Dr. Hale.

The United States gunboat Nash-
ville is here. It is expected that the
warships will be distributed as fol-
lows:

At Vera Cruz, the Louisiana, Mich-
igan and South Carolina; at Tampico,
New Hampshire; Tuxpan and
Minatitlan, Tacoma; at Campeche,
Wheeling.

The transport will carry supplies
for the fleet and the Nashville will
carry orders. All the vessels have in-
structions to receive refugees and to
furnish them transportation to the
United States via Vera Cruz.

Mexico City, Aug. 30.—The an-
nouncement of the return of John
Lind to Mexico City brought from
Senator Gamba, minister of foreign af-
airs the declaration Thursday night
that Mexico had agreed to nothing, and
that Senator Gamba's note of August
26 to Mr. Lind was the last commu-
nication he sent.

Weather Man Reduced In Pay.
Washington, Aug. 30.—As punish-
ment for alleged political activity Nor-
man B. Conger, weather bureau in-
spector at Washington, was reduced
in grade and pay and made local fore-
caster at Detroit, Mich.

Four Killed, Many Injured.
Paterborough, Ont., Aug. 30.—Four
persons were killed and many injured
when the Turnbull department store
at George and H streets collapsed.
The clerks, workmen and shoppers
went down in the crash.

MONEY BILL O. K'D

HOUSE CAUCUS RATIFIES GLASS-
OWENS CURRENCY MEASURE.Few Changes Are Made in the Docu-
ment—Democrats Pledge
Their Aid.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The house
Democrats approved on Thursday the
Glass-Owens currency bill by a vote of
163 to 9, which has met the approval
and endorsement of President Wilson
and the administration.

The nine dissenters were Representa-
tives Henry, Eagle and Calloway of
Texas; Hardwick of Georgia, Lobeck
of Nebraska, Buchanan and Fowler of
Illinois; Neely of Kansas and Sisson
of Mississippi. After agreeing to the
bill the caucus adopted a resolution
by an almost unanimous vote declar-
ing the bill to be a party measure, and
that "members of this caucus are
pledged for the bill to its final passage,
without amendment, provided, how-
ever, the banking and currency com-
mittee may offer amendment in the
house."

The feature of the session was the
adoption of a committee amendment
as a substitute for the section on bank
reserves, which in effect simply served
to clarify the section as originally
drawn.

The measure will be reintroduced in
the house by Chairman Glass.

The measure as it stands after adop-
tion by the caucus is summoned up by
Chairman Glass, who piloted it through
the caucus, as follows:

"There has not been written into
the bill from one end to the other a
single sentence except by the initiative
of the banking and currency com-
mittee itself which has altered in the
most degree the essential provisions
of the bill as originally reported by
the committee to the caucus."

THAW WINS THREE BATTLES

Fugitive In Jail After Victory Over
State of New York—Saved
From Deportation.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 29.—Harry
K. Thaw won three victories over
the New York state authorities on
Wednesday and was locked in the
Sherbrooke jail, immune for the time
being from the Dominion immigration
authorities, after having received an
ovation from the townspeople of Sher-
brooke that would have done honor
to a prince of royal blood.

The three points in which Thaw's
lawyers were successful in their first
legal skirmish were:

1. New York state was denied the
right to be party to the proceedings
in court.

2. Counsel for the state failed in
their efforts to have Thaw arraigned
before a magistrate and the commit-
ment on which he is held quashed.

3. Judge Globensky granted the
plea of Thaw's counsel for a discon-
tinuance of the writ of habeas corpus
which might have brought about his
release. This remedied a strategic
blunder made last week by Thaw's
attorneys, who apparently did not
realize then that in seeking their
client's release they were playing into
the opposition's hands.

Two Killed In Upset Auto.
Becket, Mass., Aug. 29.—Albert Wil-
liams and David Garvin of Pittsfield
were killed when their automobile
overturned while ascending a steep
hill known as Jacob's Ladder.

President May Take Rest.
Washington, Aug. 30.—President
Wilson is hopeful that he may be
able to leave Washington for Cornish,
N. H., soon, accompanied by Mrs. Wil-
son and Miss Eleanor Wilson, to the
summer capital.

Morgenthau Named for Envoy.
Washington, Aug. 30.—President
Wilson on Thursday sent to the United
States senate the name of Henry
E. Morgenthau of New York city
to be the new ambassador to Turkey.

4 AUTO RAGERS DIE

DRIVER SAVES LIFE OF BOY AT
TENNESSEE TRACK AT
HEAVY COST.

CARS CRASH AT HIGH SPEED

Machines Collide With Fence and
Racers Plunge Through Mass of
Wreckage Causing Death
of Victims.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 3.—Death
claimed a heavy toll in the automobile
speed races at the state fair grounds
on Monday when four of the six high-
powered cars entered in the 25-mile
free-for-all were wrecked and rendered
into a mass of twisted steel and splin-
tered wood on the far side of the mile
track opposite the big grand stand,
wherein were packed 6,000 people.

Four of the dare-devil racers were
killed; two received minor injuries,
while four escaped without injury of
any sort. Two of the cars, with their
drivers and mechanicians, flashed
through the tangled wreckage of
broken cars and maimed bodies at a
speed of 60 miles an hour, escaping
injury.

The dead:
John W. Sherrill, driver of Buick car
No. 3.

Thomas P. Bridges, mechanician of
Buick car No. 3.

William Sherrod, driver of Stutz car
No. 8.

"Gooch" Brown, mechanician of
Stutz car No. 8.

The injured:
Freeman Ormsby, mechanician Mor-
cer car No. 2.

Clyde Donovan, driver and sole oc-
cupant of Studebaker, "The Whisk-
broom," No. 13.

Edward Polk, driver of Mercer car
No. 2.

All of the victims are residents of
Nashville.

The six cars were speeding around
the track at a terrific rate, with the
Studebaker "Whiskbroom," carrying
the ill-fated No. 13, about 200 yards
in the lead of Mercer car No. 2.

In the fifth lap Clyde Donovan, driv-
ing the "whiskbroom," about 200 yards
in advance of the Mercer No. 2, feeling
his right front wheel give way, after
swerving to avoid striking a boy,
turned into the outside fence to avoid
blocking the track. The wreck of the
fence fell back onto the track, in the
path of the succeeding cars.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 3.—In an automo-
bile crash resulting from an attempt
to save the life of a speeding motor-
cyclist, Helen Gardner, the eighteen-
year-old daughter of David Gardner, a
wealthy Aurora (Ill.) real estate man,
was killed on Monday, while three oth-
er members of the family probably
were fatally injured.

The accident occurred on the St.
Charles turnpike between Elgin and
Aurora, near the Fox river.

The dead: Helen Gardner, eighteen
years old. The injured: David Gard-
ner, reported dying; Mrs. David Gard-
ner, believed fatally crushed; Miss
Dorothy Gardner, condition critical.

365 HURT IN DUBLIN RIOT

Both Unionist and Liberal Parties
Seek to Benefit—Roused by
Home Rule.

London, Sept. 3.—Both the unionist
and liberal parties in England are try-
ing to make political capital out of the
riots in Dublin. Latest reports say
that 320 civilians and 45 policemen
were seriously hurt in Sunday's riot.
One of the civilians has succumbed to
his injuries.

It is argued on both sides that Irish
passions have been stirred by the
home rule campaign and that this has
been responsible for the lawlessness
in Dublin and also for the recent dis-
turbances in Londonderry.

The unionist newspapers warn the
government that the home rule bill has
aroused antagonism and lawlessness
throughout Ireland. The liberal news-
papers blame the revolutionary prepa-
rations in Ulster made by Sir Edward
Carson, leader of the Irish unionist
party.

FLYER "LOOPS THE LOOP"

French Aviator Turns Complete Som-
ersault While 1,500 Feet in
the Air.

Juvisy, France, Sept. 3.—A French
aviator named Pegoud "looped the
loop," turning a complete somersault,
while flying at a height of 1,500 feet in
his aeroplane. He afterward descended
without injury.

Secrecy was maintained prior to the
test, and only a few persons were pres-
ent when Pegoud took the air.

Gowns Worth \$1,000 Seized.
New York, Sept. 3.—Paris gowns
worth \$1,000, the property of Mrs. J.
H. Bartle, a dressmaker of St. Jo-
seph, Mo., were seized by customs in-
spectors for alleged non-declaration
of duties on Mrs. Bartle's arrival here.

Turkey Gets More Warships.
Paris, Sept. 3.—Two gunboats were
launched for Turkey at L'Orient. Two
more will be put in the water at the
end of September, and four will be
in commission by November.

Sandita Hold Up Steamer.
Odessa, Sept. 3.—Armed robbers
stopped the passenger steamer Paton,
near Pogayevskaya, on the river Dun-
ai. They terrorized the passengers and
crew, killed the mate and stole \$40,000.
They kidnapped the captain.

So Stunt.
"Beating the machine into a sword
must be some art."
"Oh, I don't know. I bent a Peoria
colonel into a span the other day."

Imports to Mothers.
Examined carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a standard remedy for
infants and children, and see that it
bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry: Fletcher's Castoria

Wry Idea.
"The magazine wouldn't give me
an interview."
"He takes a wrong view of
things. A magazine has no business
to be non-committal."

ERUPTION / ANKLE BURNED

Kingsville, 1.—"My trouble began
eighteen years ago. Nearly half of
the time that were running sores
around my ankle; sometimes it would
be two years; a time before they
were healed, ere were many nights
I did not sleep because of the great
suffering. The sores were deep run-
ning ones and sore that I could not
bear for anything to touch them.
They would run all the time and
sting like a lot of bees were confined
around my ankle. I could not bear to
scratch it, it is always so sensitive
to the touch I could not let my
clothes touch it. The skin was very
red, I made hat I called a cap out
of white felt, cutting paper and soft
white cloth to put it in shape. This
I wore night and day.

"I tried many remedies for most of
the eighteen years with no effect.
Last summer sent for some Cuticura
Soap and Ointment. The very first
time I used Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment I gained relief; they relieved the
pain right then. It was three months
from the time I commenced using
Cuticura Soap and Ointment until the
sores were utterly healed. I have
not been troubled since and my ankle
seems perfect well." (Signed) Mrs.
Charles B. Boker, Oct. 25, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold
throughout the world. Sample of each
free, with 32-pikin Book. Address post-
card "Cuticura Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Also Hi Time to Think.
"Why is that you have never
married?"
"When I was a boy my father and
others, who possessed the benefit of
experience, advised me not to marry
until I had saved up at least \$10,-
000."

"Haven't you ever been able to save
that much?"
"Yes; but fellow learns such a lot
while he is saving \$10,000."

American Business Hostile.
Here is instance of the thorough-
ness with which England's commer-
cial rivals go to business. A leading
municipality in the far east is order-
ing a large quantity of electrical ma-
terial, and to head of the department
concerned was authorized to visit Ger-
many, Great Britain and the United
States to inspect plants. He crossed
to America first and found that the
American agent from the city from
which he came had notified every
manufacturer of his visit and his mis-
sion, with the result that when he
landed he received a sheet of letters
of invitation from manufacturers, and
of offers of hospitality. As a result,
he saw everything he wanted under
exceptionally favorable conditions,
and every courtesy was shown to him.
The German representative is doing
precisely the same, but nothing what-
ever has been done by or on behalf
of the British manufacturer. If the
representative wants to see anything
in this country he has to dig it out for
himself, for nobody seems to care for
the business and nobody knows of it.
—London Vind.

LIGHT BREAKS IN
Thoughtful Farmer. Learns About
Coffee.

Many people exist in a more or less
hazy condition and it often takes years
before they realize that tea and cof-
fee are often the cause of the cloudi-
ness, and that there is a simple way
to let the light break in.

A worthy farmer had such an experi-
ence and tells about it, in a letter. He
says:

"For about forty years, I have had
indigestion and stomach trouble in
various forms. During the last 25
years I would not more than get over
one spell of bilious colic until another
would be upon me.

"The best doctors I could get and
all the medicines I could buy, only
gave me temporary relief.
"Change of climate was tried with-
out results. I could not sleep nights,
had rheumatism and my heart would
palpitate at times so that it seemed
it would jump out of my body.

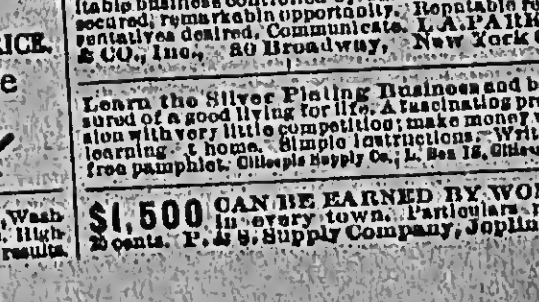
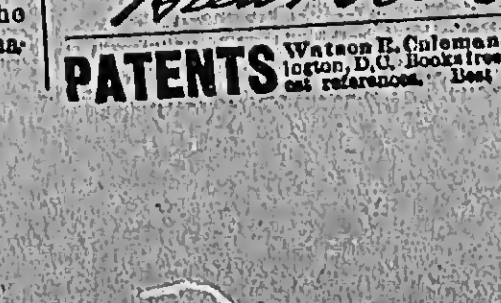
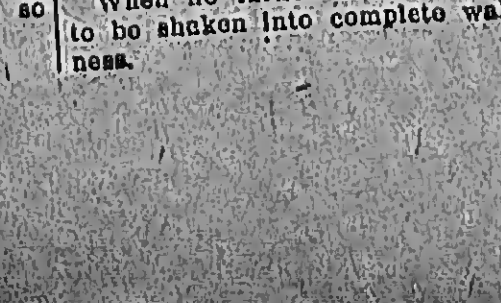
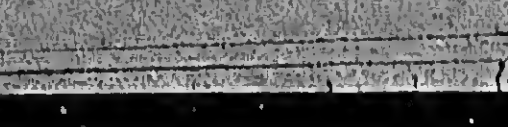
"I came to the conclusion that there
was no relief for me and that I was
about wound up, when I saw a Postum
advertisement. I had always been a
coffee drinker, and got an idea from
the ad, that maybe coffee was the
cause of my trouble.

"I began to use Postum instead of
coffee and in less than three weeks I
felt like a new man. The rheumatism
left me, and I have never had a spell
of bilious colic since.

"My appetite is good, my digestion
never was better and I can do more
work than before for 40 years.
"I haven't tasted coffee since I be-
gan with Postum. My wife makes it
according to directions and I roll it
as well as I ever did coffee, and I was
certainly a slave to coffee."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the lit-
tle book, "The Road to Wellville."
Postum comes in two forms:
Regular Postum—must be well boiled.
Instant Postum—is a soluble powder.
A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a
cup of hot water and, with the addi-
tion of cream and sugar, makes a de-
licious beverage instantly.

"There's a reason" for Postum.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 4 1913

CROWLESS ROOSTERS.

According to a Washington news dispatch, experts in the department of agriculture have set about the task of evolving a rooster which does not crow. It is a commendable undertaking, and if success should attend it only so far as to do away with the crowing at unseemly hours in the morning, a grateful public will praise and bless the department without regard to political preferences or prejudices. But if the dispatch is correct as to details, the experts have gone to work in a way which does not promise permanent results. As the brief story is told, the experts have been prompted to the quest by a correspondent who claims that he has already solved the problem by the simple, and he says, "painless process of cutting one of the vocal cords in the bird's throat. If the experts are working on that line, they will discover at the end of their experiments that they are as far away as ever from producing a crowless breed of fowls, says the Manchester Union. Doubtless, the rooster operated upon will be voiceless, and he would be if one were to cut off his head, as many a tight sleeper has longed to, but his progeny, if he has any, will grow and cackle as vigorously as did his ancestors, unless they, too, are also operated upon. The destroying or modifying an organ or part in the individual does not produce a like change in the descendants. Evolution does not work that way.

The duchess of Malborough declares that mothers of the present generation cannot cook a meal nor bring up children properly. These are probably among the wild general charges which it is now the order of the day to bring against everything and everybody. Mothers have always been among the best things going, with their love teaching them all things, and mothers of this generation are no different from those who have preceded them and those who will succeed them. It will take more than the latest fashions in criticism to undermine the popularity of mothers.

A noted French painter of women says he found the American women beautiful, companionable, intelligent, spiritual and witty. After this, the rest of the world will not wonder that the American woman gets from the men of her nation anything she wants. They will also realize what a distinct advantage it is to be born under the Stars and Stripes.

The club formed by college girls in Boston to marry no man with an income under \$5,000 has disbanded. With a surplus of women in Massachusetts, the young women probably found that the young men, with the advantage of a supply exceeding the demand, were too independent for the club to be dictating terms.

A Stamford, Conn., man is hale and hearty at the age of one hundred and six. There would be a fine moral in this if it were not for the fact that he is an inveterate cigarette smoker.

If men are what they eat, as some theorists declare, then the order to include meat in the pure foods ought to be a great help in the uplift movement of the country.

A Chicago preacher says that what the American people most need is wholesome amusement. But most Americans seem to prefer the other kind.

About everything can be made from a man's rib. First Eve was manufactured and now a Baltimore man has made a nose for himself from his own rib.

It is reported that lemons are going up. But, unfortunately, this will not prevent them from being handed out freely, as usual.

We never knew a man who could unravel the mystery of a railroad time table who was worth a pinch of snuff at anything else.

Big ships are the rage, but there remain quite a few people who couldn't cross the Atlantic even in a little boat.

Unless cattle cease to disappear we fear that man's canine teeth will begin to fall out presently from lack of use.

Maybe the love for brass buttons explains the feminine-backed movement for women policemen.

HOMETOWN HELPS

CITIES LAID OUT BY EXPERTS

Plans Made for the Future as Well as the Present, by Men Whose Life Work It Is.

As an organized art, city planning is a new thing. It had its birth in the last generation, when mills, factories, and workshops threatened with extinction the life, health, and beauty of the towns. writes Frederick O. Howe in Harper's Magazine. Like the city itself, it is a product of the industrial revolution. It is a by-product of machine industry and steam transportation. Individual rulers planned capital cities in ancient Babylon, Greece, and Rome, as did the merchant princes of the medieval Italian and Hanseatic towns. Paris was planned in a commanding way by Louis XIV, who laid its present foundations. The first and third Napoleons projected great boulevards and avenues, beautified the banks of the Seine with embankments and bridges, erected monuments, arches, and open spaces, and made Paris the capital of the modern world. The kings of Bavaria and Saxony laid out Munich and Dresden in the same big-visioned way.

RURAL SECTIONS LAG BEHIND

Writer Makes Statement That Conditions in Cities Are Better Than in the Country.

Forty years ago the American city was regarded as hopelessly crowded, tenements, dirty alleys, haunts of vice and cesspools of disease were accepted as inevitable results of dense populations. Epidemics were expected and when they came and killed their thousands they were looked upon as necessary evils. But science found the microbes and the civic conscience found the joy in public service.

Thus in a third of a century a miracle was wrought and today the city shows up better in the health and insularity and defective statistics than the country. The pressing problems of better living are found in the rural sections. There is much to do in the way of sanitation and ventilation, of purer water and more sunshine. There is a noble gain to be made in giving more variety and interest to country life. The loneliness can be changed and the change means a wonderful uplift in the average of the new generation.

Of course, the cities are far from perfection—but they are also far from their conditions of 40 years ago, and city people have seen and learned. Soon they will be scattered throughout the rural regions. Why not take with them a purpose to use their knowledge wisely?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Improving Village Life. A writer in the Survey discovers the average village to be a fruitful field for investigation leading to improvement in administration, health, sanitation, social conditions, physical conditions and so on. After summing up the various lacks in village life he makes a suggestion for betterment that offers some possible measure of relief. "Cannot the state organize its villages," he inquires, "so that into active life, make them keep awake, clean and efficient? Cannot each commonwealth standardize village improvement in all particulars—create a village reference bureau—if need be? Inasmuch as the village is the recruiting station for the city, the earlier the state teaches its citizens the modern lessons of efficient and enlightened self-government and progressive social action, the easier will be the task when the larger units of government are concerned. And the gain will be that of all the citizens of the state, even those of the entire nation."

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

By ROB MCHEYNE.

The eastern express rushed into the little western junction and stopped abruptly. A sudden porter opened the vestibule with a clatter and a bang and mechanically set the little box step on the platform. From the inner recesses of the stuffy car tired travelers looked out on the nondescript row of cheap saloons standing in the sun-looked and sank wearily on the cushioned seats. The train stood quiet as an empty church.

Out of this sombre atmosphere came a young man with a faded look on his face. In his hand he bore a heavy traveling bag and, without noticing the porter's presence, he made his way across the dusty street to the "Parlor Saloon." A heavy Mexican stirred in his sleep on a bench by the doorway as he entered, and the barkeep mopped the files and stale beer from the counter. Young Ellis walked to the sink, and, setting his valise in the corner, turned the faucet. No water came and he walked indifferently to the front of the saloon. The young man, nervous from disipation, stood absently fumbling his last silver dollar in his pocket.

A sharp-eyed man, coatless, entered from the rear, and, casting a glance at the well-dressed stranger, stepped behind one of the gaming tables, and, removing the faded cover, began toying with the stacks of chips with feigned aimlessness. Ellis knew he would play his last dollar. He was but waiting with a gambler's instinct for the propitious moment when he found himself listening to a group about one of the drinking tables. A heavy-jawed Mexican sat stupidly turning a large beer glass with a hand bearing a brass ring like a dog collar; next him sat a poor Mexican dandy with a repulsive smile; a girl sat drinking at the table with them, her back to Ellis.

He turned away. "Chips," he said, laying his dollar on the roulette table. As he did so, a young girl passed the window, and Ellis, startled, involuntarily followed her with eye.

So good, so pure, so noble a face he had not seen for years; and the contrast with the surroundings of the saloon impressed the young man with a deep sense of shame for his situation. The croupier gathered in the chips here and there and stacked the winnings on the lucky number. The ball was flying over the wheel like some caged thing when the youth moved the stack to thirty-five. He won. He played the black; he played the ends, two for one. His winnings grew at every play. The loungers gathered about, envious, silent, intent. Black or red—it was the same, and the stack of his winnings grew steadily.

"Do you wish to raise the price of the game? You are lucky."

Ellis raised his eyes at the gambler's voice and was about to make reply when, glancing through the open window again, he saw the young girl. "Pippa Passes," he said reverently. "How's that," said the gambler. "Cash them," said Ellis, shoving the chips across the table.

"Nanika," called an angry voice. "Come on, give me the two dollars." But she was pushing through the crowd toward Ellis and the stack of bright silver he was slowly pocketing. She was at his elbow when he turned. "I brought you luck," she said. "Come, let's have a drink."

With a feeling of deep disgust, he was about to press a coin into her palm, when something in her appearance arrested him. With a heavy hand he turned her face into his, and she looked wildly into his eyes.

"You!" she gasped. Trembling with agitation, he drew her out through the door. The voice of her Mexican lover, high in imprecation floated after them, as not knowing how, her new friend supported the shrinking girl to a bench. "Prudence! Prudence! Can it be you?" They sat in silence, the girl dry-eyed and rebellious. "Prudence," he said, when he was able to speak, "did you see that little old-fashioned girl pass the window?" "I hate her, I hate her!" cried the fallen girl. "She reminded me strangely of you, Prudence, when we were children together, back there on the old Chicago. Have you forgotten how happily you tripped about the quiet old village; how demurely you sat in church between your stern old uncle and your kind aunt? Have you no memory of the old scenes, the old life, the old friends. They are longing for you. Let me send you home."

The girl was weeping silently. That night, as the train that sped eastward was carrying back to the fold one who had strayed afar off, and as off to the south with new purposes, in his heart Stanch Ellis turned his face, a little maiden in the western junction town, innocent as is the wayside flower of the influence of its life, knelt by her bed and thanked God that all's well with the world.

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HOMETOWN HELPS

TENEMENT HOUSES A BLOT

Idea in All Large Cities is to Furnish Homes in Suburbs for the Working Population.

There is a very positive movement in the great cities of both America and Europe to discourage the increase of apartment and tenement houses, to reduce the tendency toward congestion of population by spreading it over the suburban areas, and to get people, particularly the working people and those of only modest means who now live in tenements, out into the open and closer to nature. The success of this movement depends primarily upon two conditions—the economical development of property to insure reasonable values for home sites, and direct and cheap transportation to enable the people to be carried quickly between their homes and their places of employment or business. In Philadelphia, says the Record, the conditions are reversed to the extent that we need fair land values and better transportation facilities to perpetuate the present system to one family houses and prevent the growth of the tenement movement of living; in both instances, however, the object aimed at can only be accomplished by a more complete public control of the development of property and a more intelligent exercise of the street-planning power. The abandonment of the apartment and tenement house in favor of the one-family house built with a larger regard for light, air and hygienic conditions means larger building lots and more open spaces in our cities, and this, in turn, will necessitate the exercise of greater economy in street-planning, and especially in the distribution of paved areas upon manor and residential streets.

GARDEN SUBURBS IN POLAND

Movement Has Taken Root and Definite Results Are Expected in the Near Future.

Doctor Dobrzynski, the president of the Warsaw Garden Cities association, has announced that the Russian authorities have given his society their official sanction and definitely recognized its existence. Three years ago the Warsaw Hygienic society established a department for the building of garden suburbs, and one of the first things they undertook to do was to spread the garden city idea. Popular lectures and speeches were arranged, various cities of the Polish province were visited, pamphlets and reports were issued and numerous articles were secured in the press. Doctor Dobrzynski was sent both to England and Germany to investigate the garden cities and town planning movement, says Edward Ewing Post.

As a result of Doctor Dobrzynski's trip a garden cities exhibit was arranged in Warsaw and visited by some 25,000 people. Soon after a company was formed corresponding to a public utilities society, on the lines of the first garden city at Letchworth, where the dividend is limited to five per cent. A tract of 210 acres along the Vistula was secured, plans were prepared and a new garden suburb is now coming toward realization. A special car line is being constructed to connect the garden city with Warsaw, and as soon as this is completed the building of the suburb will be actively carried on.

City-Planning Boards. By an act of the Massachusetts legislature, every city of the commonwealth, and every town of over 10,000 population, is authorized and directed to create a city-planning board. The act outlines the duties of the board and its method of appointment as follows:

"The duty of the planning board shall be to make careful studies of the resources, possibilities and needs of the city or town, particularly with respect to conditions which may be injurious to and about rented dwellings, and to make plans for the development of the municipality with special reference to the proper housing of its people. In cities, the said board shall be appointed by the mayor, subject to confirmation by the council, and in cities under a commission form of government, so-called, the members of the board shall be appointed by the governing body of the city. In towns the members of the board shall be elected by the voters at the annual town meeting."

Value of a Clean City. When the city has been made clean, it should be kept so. Too few realize the value of keeping lawns and yards free from rubbish. It is worth while for more than one reason—for instance, for the sake of health, for the sake of pleasant conditions for the citizens themselves, and for the sake of the impression it makes on strangers. It is worth much from the standpoint of local pride to have the reputation of being a clean city. It is worth dollars and cents also, for the better a town looks, the more saleable property in it is. It is a noticeable fact that all through the country not only the cities, but the villages, have come to realize that work along this line is worth doing.

And Minister Had to Smile. In order to neutralize the seriousness of marriage a bridegroom left a nice, thickly wadded packet for the minister who officiated. "This," said the happy bridegroom, "is your fee, Doctor." The minister thanked him heartily and some time later on opening the "fee" found it to be a bundle of wrapping paper skillfully folded and bearing this message: "Well, old boy, I'm married now, so don't wish me any hard luck, even if you are set back a little. Yours in a rush."

His Inference. Robert had been dutifully listening to the conversation of his parents. They were discussing a certain Mrs. Smith who was lugged in their talk as a grass widow. "I say, pa," said Robert after some reflection, "is a grass widow a woman whose husband died of hay fever?"

Removing Grease. Eucalyptus oil will remove grease or oil from any fabric, no matter how delicate, and best results are obtained by gently sponging the soiled parts.

OLD HATS PUT TO GO

Discarded Headwear Finally Up in Hoise for the and unfortunate.

A man wearing a derby into a New York hat store one day to purchase a hat. When selected one that suited him, the clerk took money for hat, together with the derby. "Here, take this," said the or. "I have some bundles home and I don't want to thing to my buden. Give me and I will call for the hat day."

The clerk gave a check to and then remarked to a custom had overheard the conversation. "He will never return for hat. It is so id that he would bothered carrying it home, so eluded to leave it here, excused by declaring that he had bundles to carry. Giving him was just a mere formality; that we made up to checks out of material."

"Men must have a large number old hats bereen a season?" in the customer.

"Yes, they," responded the "but we haveva method of dis of them."

"How?" inquired the interested tomer.

"Well, we did all the hats until the end of the season. T send them told men's homes, there is always a demand for headgear. T officers of the tions divide in old hats among inmates, who are delighted t them. Isn't a better plan throwing that in the waste ba

We agents for the
International Harvester
America
Cor. Harvesters
and
Low lift Spreaders

We have a good supply of I. H. Standard Baling Twine on hand. The price is right.

We also carry the coloura Cassaday Sky Ruling and G plows

We carry the Janesville line biggies, and etc.

Try us on price
Gr Motto is
"Livand Help Live"
L. L. Wald & Co
Lak Villa, Illinois

The Coffee You Want at the Price You Want To Pay

Mex-O-Ja is an unique blend of our selection of berries from the world-famous coffee growing countries of Sao Paulo and the mountain districts of Mexico.

MEX-O-JA COFFEE

It makes a full, rich drink—positively unmatched at the price.

Its purity and quality assure a satisfying, wholesome drink.

Mex-O-Ja is delivered to you by the grocer in a carton bearing broad green and red stripes. Each carton contains a full pound of coffee—net weight.

The Price May Change—The Quality Not

Price subject to revision according to the cost of raw material.

30 Cents Per Pound

ARBuckle Bros.
Mex-O-Ja Sales Dept.
265-465 East Illinois Street
Chicago, Ill.

To get Best Results Grind your Coffee at Home.

WE THANK YOU
For your past patronage

And in order to demonstrate in more practical manner than in mere words, also induce you to continue your esteemed favors, we have arranged to give to some one of our customers a present consisting of the

Beautiful CLAXTON Grand Piano

The value of this instrument is \$400 and is guaranteed by maker for a period of ten years.

You have as good a chance of obtaining this valuable gift as anyone.

Come to our store and let us explain our method of

GIVING AWAY THIS PIANO

We also desire to call your attention to the many splendid values which we are now offering in Summer goods. Will continue the sale one week more so as to give all our patrons a chance to inspect our goods before going elsewhere.

Always ask for votes on piano with your purchase

The Place is

CITY SHOE STORE

J. R. Cripp, Prop.

Antioch, Ill.

Sewage Disposal for Country Home

Cess pools and outhouses are things of the past. Farmers are protecting the health of their families by building Concrete Septic Tanks, inexpensively, with Chicago AA Part-Land-Cement.

Full particulars for building a septic tank as well as the success which farmers always attain, by the use of "Chicago AA" Cement, is told in a valuable

Free Book—Stop in and get it

or, if you prefer, write Chicago Portland Cement Co., 20 N. La Salle St., Chicago, for a copy.

GOODRICH LUMIER CO.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

GIN, ILL., Sept. 1.—The committee dred butter at 27c.

rk shoes—worth the money at 7c. adv
ding twice at Hunt's. adv

at Moore of Chicago was out over Say.

ner Hendee returned from Chetek, Wis.

loch is well represented at the fair this week.

s. Able of Chicago visited Antioch for the first time Sunday.

s. Mayme Shea of Chicago was an Ach caller Monday.

Kettlehut and family are visiting relatives at Elgin this week.

eral— from here attended the races at Elgin Saturday.

as. Gates of Elgin visited over Stay at the home of H. Hadlock.

and Mrs. Sam Strahan have returned from their trip to Wisconsin.

and Mrs. J. VanPatten and aunt M. Walker, were in Chicago Monday.

is Charity Hillbrand is visiting friends at Fond du Lac, Wis., this week.

sa Belle Hughes entertained her Stay School class at her home Monday.

r Sale—10 eight-weeks old pigs. Inquire of Frank Harden, Antioch, Ill. 1w adv

erry Webb and wife of Aurora, visited with Mrs. VanPatten on last Wednesday.

ness Collier of Gibson City, visited with Mrs. Van Patten and sisters, one day last week.

and Mrs. Elgie Sheehan left on Wednesday to visit friends at Green Bay and Appleton, Wis.

Jan J. Burke, former editor of this paper, is visiting relatives and friends in his vicinity this week.

Ms Edna Eltinger returned home Monday having spent three weeks with her cousin Miss Myrtle Martin.

A. those knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle same. H. J. Brogan. 1w adv

R. C. Wood and family of Toledo, O., have returned after having spent two weeks with the latter's parents here.

Lot—A small yellow terrier at Loon Lake, goes by name of Tiny. Liberal reward. Smith's Hotel, Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt are entertaining their niece, Miss Angelina Windlinghoff and friend of Milwaukee.

For Sale—One 12 h. p. gasoline engine and also filler in good condition. Inquire of George H. Pitman, Lake Villa. 2w adv

For Sale—An 80 acre farm 1 mile northeast of Antioch depot; well improved, good buildings and plenty of water and fruit. Price \$6,500. Terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of Frank Lasch, Antioch, Phone 2093. 51w adv

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith and family, Mr. and Mrs. James and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burnett and family all of Waukegan were entertained at the home of Jerome Burnett over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly entertained the following relatives and friends over Labor Day: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowers, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Kelly, Mrs. John Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pilgrim and daughter Grace, Joe and Tom Kelly, Ernie Kelly, all of Chicago.

The present summer resort season which practically closed with Labor Day, was the best in many years. Every resort in this vicinity was packed to its capacity most of the time and on Sundays and special holidays were obliged to turn away guests. The crowd over Labor day was a record breaker and the proprietors of the various places are jubilant over the success of the entire season.

Miss Kessey of the Century Lyceum Bureau of Chicago is in town this week soliciting support with which to make possible the placing of a four number course of entertainments consisting of the Fisher Ship Concert company, a musical, W. Powell Hale, an impersonator, The Chicago Lyceum Players, sketches and organ chimes, and the Old Kentucky Jubilee Quartet with vocal and string quartette work. Tickets adults \$1.50. School children \$1.

Plans have been completed for a Farm Festival and Children's Flower and Vegetable Show to be given at Spring Grove Sept. 15 to 20 under the direction of the Lotus Country Woman's club. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged for the festival and several prominent speakers have been engaged to deliver addresses on subjects that will prove both interesting and instructive to farmers, their wives, and all who take an interest in agricultural matters.

Boy's school suits worth the money at Webb's. adv

Fishing tackle, at Hunt's. adv

For Sale—English grey coll ducks. Herman Cubban. 52w3

Mrs. Andrew Lynch visited relatives in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Vida Mooney of Jefferson Park, is visiting Antioch relatives.

Mrs. C. R. Thorn visited Evanston relatives a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Savage left for Egal River, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Maney and Marguerite Lynch of Fond du Lac, were guests of their brother, Andrew Lynch last week.

Mrs. W. D. Bailey of Waukegan visited at Orchard Side the past week as the guest of Miss Lillian Fairman.

Position Wanted—By young man, with several years business experience. Address Worker general delivery, Antioch.

There will be a game on the local ball grounds next Sunday. The opposing team has not been decided upon at the present time.

For Sale Cheap—28 foot Mullens pressed steel motor boat. Good as new. Call Antioch phone 501 or at J. P. Johnson, Bluff Lake resort. 441f adv

Mrs. Carrie Luce has returned to her home in Beloit after spending three weeks with her sisters, at the Van Patten home south of town.

The ball game between Antioch and Libertyville which took place at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon was a spirited contest and showed some pretty good playing on both sides. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of Libertyville but the local lads claim that some one had to loose anyway and they didn't want to appear selfish.

School opens Monday with Mr. Espey in charge of the high school, Miss McKee, eighth grade, Miss Mary Bain of Stoughton, Ill., grammar room, Miss Effie Smith of Sandwick, Ill., takes the Intermediate room which position was left vacant by the resignation of Miss Shea, a short time ago and Miss Lux will again have charge of the primary room.

At the meeting in the town of Bristol it was voted to raise \$2500 and in addition to this the town board was authorized to borrow \$7500 to complete the work of surfacing the Wilmet road with gravel. This loan will be made at once and it is probable that much of this work will be done before the end of the present year. With the appropriation and the authorized loan provision is made to take care of the entire portion of the Wilmet road in the town of Bristol.

The 228 1/2 acre farm known as the Ira Webb place on the Hickory road, was on Wednesday sold to R. R. Platt of Miles City, Mont. This was one of the best large farms in the town and brought \$90 an acre, which is considered a low price, considering what land is selling for in other localities. Mr. Platt contemplates making it into one of the most up-to-date stock farms in the country and will soon begin the erection of modern buildings and new fences. Mr. Platt comes here very highly recommended and will no doubt meet with success in his venture.

For Sale—1913 model, motor cycles and motor boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it. Also bargains in used motor cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address lock box 11, Trenton, Mich. 42 10w adv.

Wanted—Married man of 32 years, 2 children, would like farm to work on shares or work by the year, with first-class farm experience. Address Jas. E. Freeman, Lake Villa, care of Fowler Farm. Phone Lake Villa 2028. 2w

Agents Wanted—Highest cash weekly and part expenses. Outfit free. Home territory. Experience unnecessary. Our contract the fairest ever written. Under our plan you can make \$20 per week and up, ever and above expenses. Write Hawks Nursery company, Wauwatosa, Wis.

On Friday of last week at their home at Grayslake occurred the death of the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crittenden, the cause being heart trouble. The funeral was held at Grayslake Sunday and the remains were buried in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

The Epworth League will have a social at the home of Albert Tiffany on Friday evening of next week, Sept. 12. Marshmallow roast, fortune telling, refreshments, games and a good time. Everybody invited. Admission 25c. for benefit of Epworth League. Hayracks will leave Williams Bros. store at 7:30 p. m., sharp.

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School caps for boys at Webb's. adv

Edward Ralby went to Fond du Lac, to attend the county fair.

Miss Libbie Moore left Monday for a visit with Chicago relatives.

For Sale—Brown mare, 6 years old, sound, weight 1050. Inquire of C. F. Chinn. adv

Farms for Sale—80 or 160 acres farm known as the Wm. Young place, 1 mile east of Antioch, fine soil, well fenced, barn and other out buildings; 40 rods lake front on Silver Lake. Reasonable terms. Apply Judd VanDozer, Antioch, Ill. 50 4w adv.

Wanted—Married man of 32 years, 2 children, would like farm to work on shares or work by the year, with first-class farm experience. Address Jas. E. Freeman, Lake Villa, care of Fowler Farm. Phone Lake Villa 2028. 2w

Agents Wanted—Highest cash weekly and part expenses. Outfit free. Home territory. Experience unnecessary. Our contract the fairest ever written. Under our plan you can make \$20 per week and up, ever and above expenses. Write Hawks Nursery company, Wauwatosa, Wis.

On Friday of last week at their home at Grayslake occurred the death of the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crittenden, the cause being heart trouble. The funeral was held at Grayslake Sunday and the remains were buried in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

The Epworth League will have a social at the home of Albert Tiffany on Friday evening of next week, Sept. 12. Marshmallow roast, fortune telling, refreshments, games and a good time. Everybody invited. Admission 25c. for benefit of Epworth League. Hayracks will leave Williams Bros. store at 7:30 p. m., sharp.

For Sale—1913 model, motor cycles and motor boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it. Also bargains in used motor cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address lock box 11, Trenton, Mich. 42 10w adv.

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Acting Under Difficulties



MISS FRANCES ALDA, WHO PLAYED THROUGH "OHELLO" THROUGH "OHELLO" WITH APPENDICITIS



MARGARET LIVINGSTON, WHO FARES WORSE THAN "OHELLO"

IN the third act of a play produced some time ago before a critical New York audience a fussy old bachelor decided to dash out into the cold night air to perform a noble act. As he rushes off the stage he cries: "Where is my shawl? Where is my shawl? I can't go out without a shawl. Ah!" The "Ah!" indicates his satisfaction at finding the desired article. Then he leaves the stage.

At one performance of the play the property man neglected to put the shawl in its proper place, and when the bachelor uttered the word "Ah!" he was embarrassed to find that there was no shawl in sight. He cast a hasty glance about him, hoping that it might be found, but after what must have been to him a long and painful wait he turned up his coat collar, and so went out to brave the storm.

Now this hitch in the performance, apparent as it was, remained undetected by all but two or three in the large audience. The other spectators showed no sign of suspecting that something had gone wrong, even when the bachelor returned later with the shawl around his shoulders. Such hitches occur often enough in the best managed plays, yet perhaps only one person in 500 ever detects them.

It would be a mistake to conclude from this that audiences, however critical they may be, are unobservant. It is a case not of lack of power of observation but of an overabundance of faith. The fact is that they have become so accustomed to absolute perfection in the production of plays that it seems almost inconceivable to them that an actor should be found wanting or that the smoothness of a performance should be hindered by human fallibility.

This faith in the absolute perfection of the machinery of the theater has resulted in a delicate but powerful form of tyranny which has, unknown to the audiences that exercise it, caused pain and terror and grief innumerable performers. Slaves of this relentless tyranny, they have been compelled to appear as usual in spite of tragedies and ailments unsuspected by the public. Sometimes the circumstances have been tragic and at times they have been rather comical.

Last summer Jack Norworth, the husband of Nora Bayes, was taken seriously ill and the doctors sent him off to Europe in haste. While her husband was racing with death across the seas Nora Bayes was obliged to go on with her performance at the New Brighton theater, where the pair had been appearing. When seen by the writer a few minutes before her act she was almost in a state of collapse from anxiety and grief. Her hair was disheveled, her eyes were red with crying, and she seemed a wreck. A few minutes later she appeared before the audience, gayly bearded and smiling as though she were the happiest woman in the world. It happened that many in the audi-

ence knew about her husband's condition and sympathized with her, being aware of how attached to each other they were. Yet she was permitted to go on with her act.

In the absence of her husband, the original act had to be abandoned, and Miss Bayes called upon the audience to name any song they might like her to sing. Some one called for a popular melody. Miss Bayes hesitated. The tears gathered in her eyes.

"I can't sing that without my darling!" she exclaimed as she bit her lip.

Another song was called for. Again the eyes of Miss Bayes filled with tears, and she came so freely this time that she had to turn her back on the audience.

"I can't sing that without my darling, either," she stammered.

It was evident that she was in no condition to go on with her performance. Yet she continued to the end, it seemed cruel to allow her to go on, but the audience had to be served. Miss Bayes would no doubt have preferred to cancel her engagement and remain by the side of her sick husband, but the tyranny of the audience was not a thing to be trifled with. They had come from all parts of the city to see Miss Bayes and they must not be disappointed. It is one of the unpleasant duties of managers to enforce this rule.

The point of this episode is somewhat weakened by later events, including the separation of Nora Bayes and her husband, but the fact remains that the incident is a good illustration of what actors and actresses have to go through to serve the tyrant known as the public.

Lauretta Taylor, who has scored a success in "Peg o' My Heart," was the victim of an odd experience when she was appearing at the Maxine Elliott theater in "The Bird of Paradise." One evening, a little while before the rise of the curtain, she received a note warning her that she had only five weeks to live. It was signed with a skull and crossbones. Miss Taylor was alarmed by the tone of

the note and became hysterical. However, she received her cue and bracing herself she made her way to the stage.

In the first act of this play Miss Taylor had a little speech in which she said: "Why should I be a princess? I want to live, to swim, to run, to play; I want to live, live, live!" Miss Taylor remembered the note she had received threatening her life. She became terrified again and her speech emphasizing her wish to live became so hysterical that it was necessary for her to rush off the stage. The manager came out promptly, and, not knowing what explanation to give, said that Miss Taylor had been seized with an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

After some delay the performance was continued. In the last act Miss Taylor was to climb up a mountain and jump into a burning pit. When she reached the top of the incline on this occasion she was once more overcome by the terror of impending death, and ran back in full view of the audience.

For more than a fortnight Miss Taylor was in a nervous condition. One evening during the play a man arose to take off his overcoat. Miss Taylor, thinking it might be the writer of the mysterious note, screamed. On another occasion a small ball rolling onto the stage from behind the wings set her in a panic.

Mme. Frances Alda was attacked with appendicitis several seasons ago during a performance of "Othello." She was seized in the first act, but went through the entire performance bravely. When the curtain went down on the last act she was rushed to the hospital and an operation was performed without delay.

Whatever terrors such contingencies have for most actors and actresses seem to Margaret Livingston only trifles compared with a greater problem which public performers have to face. She underestimates the inconvenience of physical disability and emphasizes the danger of temporary spiritual or mental unfitness. There is a great source of danger to the artist and to dramatic art, she thinks, in the common practice of allowing stars to play a single role eight times a week and for as many performances as the public will patronize, without considering whether the actor or actress is in the mood or condition to offer the public the best that is in her.

This practice of working a single play and a single actor to death is one of the dangers threatening the life of the American theater, she insists. This condition can be improved only by training spoiled American audiences to the point where they will be prepared to see a star role interrupted by any good actor, whether named on the program or not.

Job's Comforters.
"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "has a way of rambladin' you of yoh troubles by continually tellin' you not to worry about 'em."

ous notes, natural and flat, the professor finally found the note on which orders must be based—C natural.

This is probably the first time that the enunciation of orders has been taken up scientifically, and there is a bad time ahead for officers who lack a musical ear.

Or Get Off His Pedestal.

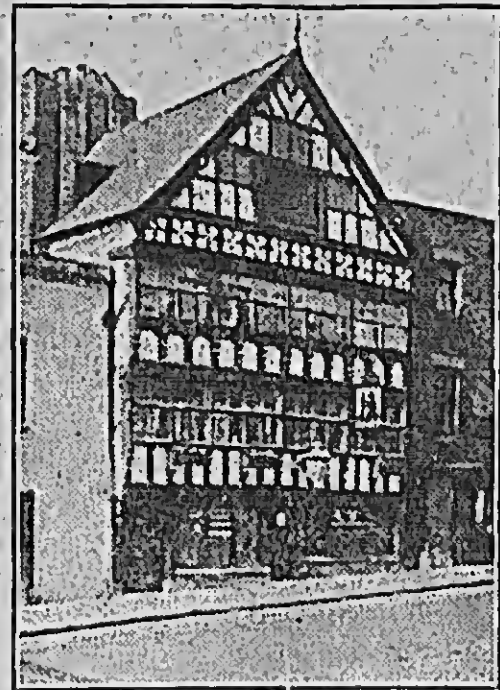
Every man whose children regard him as the wisest and best man on earth is compelled to lead something of a double life.

LEICESTER AN ANCIENT CITY

Though Today Modern in Most Respects It Is One of Britain's Oldest Towns.

London.—Leicester, which is the chief town in the county of Leicester, is situated in a gentle hollow on the River Soar about 100 miles north northwest of London. Leicester can no doubt lay claim to great antiquity, but the greater part of the town with its wide streets and large open spaces is almost entirely modern.

It was, however, an ancient British town, and under the name of Ratacorion, an important Roman station. It was also one of the five old Danish burghs, and until 874 was an ecclesiastical see. Its charter of incorporation was obtained from King John, by Henry V. in 1414 and Henry VI. in 1426. In the Blue Boar Inn, which was demolished about 1829, Richard III. slept the night before the



Quaint Architecture in Old Portion of Leicester.

battle of Bosworth Field, 1485. The town was stormed by Charles I. in 1645, but recovered a short time afterwards by Fairfax.

There are several interesting churches in Leicester, among these St. Mary's and St. Margaret's. In the neighborhood of the town are the remains of the abbey of Black Canons, which was founded in 1143. On the site of the present St. Margaret's church was the old Saxon cathedral of the see of Leicester, and it was in the adjoining abbey that Cardinal Wolsey found refuge on his flight north from the anger of Henry VIII.

Of the more modern buildings the most notable is the new municipal buildings with an imposing clock tower 131 feet high. Leicester has grown very rapidly of recent years, and this is due to its central position, to its transit facilities by three railway companies and by water, and to the great expansion of its industries. The manufacture of plain and fancy hosiery, which was introduced in 1680, is equalled only by Nottingham, while it is one of the most important centers of the boot trade in the United Kingdom. The town has returned two members of parliament from the time of Edward I., and it has long been noted in politics as a very strong Liberal and Labor center. The present population of the borough is about 228,000.

FROG ATE CHICKEN A DAY

Rather Than Yield Last Captured Prey He Held on and Was Captured.

York, Pa.—When George Koff, a Pigeon hills farmer, sat upon the porch of his home in the dusk of the early summer evenings and listened to the chorus of the frogs in the neighboring pond, he thought he detected an odd note in the deepest bass note of all. Had he recognized it as a gluttonous fellow for "more chick," he would probably have saved more of his brood of young toads.

A chick disappeared daily, and Koff attributed their loss to rats or other vermin. A few evenings ago he was close enough to hear the distressed piping of one of them as it was carried off, but it was growing dark and he could not trace the sound. The following evening he was on the lookout and when he heard another chick in distress he was quick enough to note a disturbance upon the edge of the pond, where he was amazed to see a monster frog with a chick clasped in its mouth by one leg, leap into the water.

Several times the struggling chick came to the surface, only to be dragged back. It was slowly drowning when Koff waded in and grasped it. So intent was the frog upon its prey that it retained a bulldog grip upon the fowl and permitted itself to be pulled ashore and captured.

Paralytic's Remarkable Recovery.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Arthur J. Redington, rancher, suffering from partial paralysis of the arms and legs for several years, was hobbling around near his ranch when a goose, new across the road and struck Redington on the back of the neck. He instinctively threw up his hands to his neck. When he recovered his composure he found that he had the complete use of all his limbs.

Jail for Silk Skirt Wearers.

Now Haven, Conn.—President Edwin Potcat of Burman college, Greenville, S. C., says young women who are parading Now Haven with silk skirts should be put in jail. "Women who indulge in such depraved dress are a menace morally to the community," said Potcat.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Twenty-one New Animals for the Washington Zoo



WASHINGTON.—Twenty-one new animals have just arrived at the National Zoological park in Washington from Giza, Egypt, where they were purchased by W. H. Blackbourn, from Captain Stanley Flower, director of the Government Zoological park.

The shipment includes three Arabian camels, two elephants of the form that occurs in the Sudan region, three Hamadryas baboons, two cheetahs, three leopards, three Circaean goats and three Arabian, one Korin and one dorcas gazelles. Nearly all are representatives of species not before included in the Washington zoo, and the cheetahs will be the only animals of this sort in the park.

There is at present only one elephant, a male from India, and as he is some forty or fifty years old, the two new members of this family, which are practically babies, will be valuable accessions. One of the elephants is about four years old and

stands five feet six inches, while the other, the female, is six months younger and is only about four one-half feet in height. It is stated that they weigh about 700 and 900 pounds respectively, and yet male even will look like a pygmy side the sole representative in the park, which weighs in the neighborhood of 11,000 pounds. African elephants are usually priced by the ton at from \$3,500 to \$5,000 each, these cost considerably less, having been bought from the government of Giza.

Arrangements for the housing of the new arrivals has been under way for some time at the Zoological park. Mr. Blackbourn, head keeper, for some time at the Zoological park, made a special trip abroad for purchase of these animals, and his charges are in good health, having proved good sailors on voyage.

From Boston the animals were shipped, all of them boxed in crates, except the camels, which were forwarded loose, in stock cars, to Washington.

The new additions will bring a total number of animals and individuals in the park to about 1,500, a slight increase over the number at this time last year, although the number varies annually through the death list of the inmates.

Eleven Dogs and a Crow Special Pets of Firemen

WHEN the fire bell sounds and the engines and trucks go dashing up the street, nearly always there will be seen, running and barking before the steeds, a playful and intelligent dog.

There are 11 such mascots in the local fire department, and they are just about as proud as can be; for in a day or two Tax Collector Rogers will issue to them, without cost, bright, new, glittering tags. These dogs are the most intelligent and best trained canines in the city. They are faithful to their masters, and, needless to say, the firemen love them.

There are Tom, and Rags, and Bell, and Nell, and Jack, and Teddy, and Bubbles, and Nig, and Billikin, and Nell, and Minnie. Among the most interesting of these is Jack, a black-and-white bulldog, belonging to Engine Company No. 7, in R street Northwest, between Ninth and Tenth streets. And Jack has a companion—a black one, and a very strange one, too—a crow, named Jerry.

Now, some persons would naturally conclude that there was not much peace in a place where a crow and a bulldog were put together—that is, not until after some feathers had come out and some crow had disappeared—but such is not the case at No. 7. Jack and Jerry are the best



of friends, and play with each other day after day without ever getting into a scrap.

Jerry was presented to the firemen about a month ago by a friend, and now possibly three months old, the crow's wings were clipped at first, but now it is unnecessary, for Jerry leaves his home, and has no intention of leaving unexpectedly. The bird does, at about as it pleases, flies around the neighborhood, struts proudly up the street, makes visits to the neighbors, and plays with pigeons, cats, and dogs.

But alas! with all his precociousness, the bird is a kleptomaniac. The other day one of the firemen took off his collar and necktie and laid them on the window sill. Jerry came along, grabbed the gaudy tie, and soared skyward. The fireman has been looking for the neckwear ever since. Nearly every day the crow goes on plundering expeditions in the neighborhood, seizing any edibles he can lay claw to.

Takes His Vacation in Rocker on Capitol Hill



A GREEN ribbon of grass edges each side of a double car track up Capitol hill way. There are big, leafy trees that make shady spots for children to play under, and always—nearly always—there is a breeze.

Every morning a man comes with a split rocker and a pipe and props himself under a tree. He gets there about the time the birds are awake and stays until a small boy comes and takes him away. That means breakfast.

As soon as that is done with the man is back under a tree with a morning paper. And there, in the comely coolness of crash trousers and a chlamy, he sits with no collar and a leather thong belt to keep himself together, he smokes and reads and talks with whoever happens along, until the small boy who bosses him shows up at lunch time and pilots the way to home across the street. All afternoon,

until dinner, the man reads magazines and smokes and dozes, and moves his chair to a fresh shade-spot whenever the sun gets around to him, and, once in awhile, takes looks at the grass and white clover and dropped oak leaves through a magnifying lens.

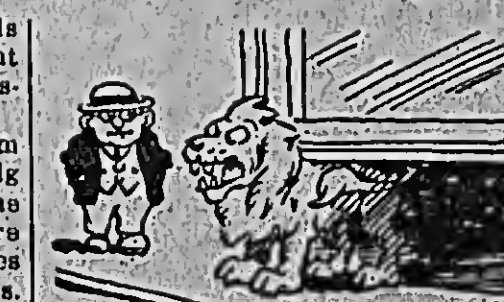
In the evening he comes back to the trees with a coat over his shirt and a collar and tie. And a cigar. Later on, his wife and the small boy come over for a visit and the neighbors drift out with chairs and camp stools, while odds and ends of children play all around. After they have laughed and chattered the clock around to bedtime, the wife and small son and the neighbors and the babies drift back to where they came from, but the man stays on and on—until he has the night to himself. The sky full of stars and the bits of cool breezes, and the silence, and the darkness—streaked now and then with whizzing cars.

What about it? Oh, nothing, only—The man is taking his two-week vacation with pay. Before this, he has always gone to Atlantic City and come home broke, and so dead tired from overexertion that he couldn't get in working trim for a month. This year he figured that what he most wanted was a rest. You can't get rest at a seashore resort.

This Limestone Lion Has a 24-Hour Steady Job

IT is surprising how many animals you may discover if you hunt them among the cornices and balustrades of Washington houses.

A limestone lion snarls at you from the front of 1832 I street. It is a big three-story and basement house. The porch entrance and the first story are of limestone and the higher stories of red brick, with limestone courses. On the east side of the front a bay window starts from the top of the basement and extends up two stories. Much of this bay window rests on the lion's back. Perhaps that is why he appears so fierce for the window is an overload for a lion, more so, as a beast of heraldry than as a beast of burden. That bay window would be more than a load for a mule, though brick makers and stone dealers too often show a disposition to make a mule haul enough brick and stone in one load to build such a bay window. The lion rests his front paws



on the stone side of the entrance staircase.

The writer has seen that overloaded lion many times and always extends his sympathy to him. He seems always to say that it is bad enough for a self-respecting lion to be cooped up in a zoo as an exhibit for weak mortals to gaze on, but to have a steady job, twenty-four hours a day, holding up a stone bay window and without even a chance that some mouse may gnaw him loose, is a worse fate.

OFFICERS MUST BE MUSICAL

Commands in the German Army Are Henceforth All to Be Based on a Given Note.

In the future German officers who have a musical ear will be better able than others to give commands, for the method of pronouncing orders to troops is to be entirely revolutionized. Instead of any one being fully qualified to utter commands, provided he does not suffer from a stammer or

other linguistic defect, he will now have to know his scales.

The kaiser has been considerably exercised in his mind lately because invariably the orders are barbarously distorted, and many of the syllables of the words used remain in the officer's throat. But, worst of all, each officer has his own way of "pitching" his orders.

Professor Spiess was instructed by the kaiser to reform all this, and after working for several weeks and laboring over the claims of the vari-

ous notes, natural and flat, the professor finally found the note on which orders must be based—C natural.

This is probably the first time that the enunciation of orders has been taken up scientifically, and there is a bad time ahead for officers who lack a musical ear.

Or Get Off His Pedestal.

Every man whose children regard him as the wisest and best man on earth is compelled to lead something of a double life.

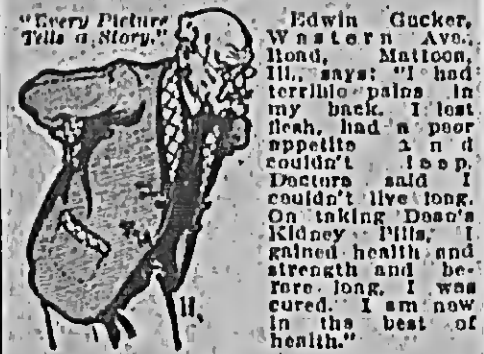
FEEL ALL USED UP?

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Do you feel all used up—as if you could just go no further?

Kidney weakness brings great discomfort. What with backache, headache, dizziness and urinary disturbances it is no wonder one feels all used up.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of just such cases. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Illinois Case



Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Write to Smith

When your shoes wear out what do you do—kick and go barefooted? No, you get new ones.

If your land's played out, growling about it won't help. Look around and see where you can do better. Maybe you're just in a rut and don't know it.

Some of the best land in this universe is along the lines of the

Union Pacific

STANDARD ROAD OF THE WEST

Iaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. A good deal has been settled and there's a good deal to be settled yet.

If you will write to R. A. Smith, Colonization Agent, Union Pacific, Omaha, Nebraska, a tell him what you want, whether you want one acre, five, ten or a thousand acres, he will tell you what the land will produce—what it won't produce—where the best apple country is—where the truck farming country is, etc., and the price.

Interest in this great gem has in this country settled it with people who will be a credit to the country and to see that people have a full and complete knowledge of conditions before they go out. This is why it appointed him.

If you have found out you want to know, go there and see it. The Union Pacific has made

Reduced Fares Colonists

Five September 25th to October 10th. Special train for tourist cars only will leave Omaha September 25, 27, 29, 31 and October 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13 for San Francisco. For the full particulars of the fare and for information write to Smith.

VIA FARMS and TIMBER
If you are a large farmer or a small farmer in a good section of the country, where there is a good market for your products, write for my free literature. I will send you a full description of the land and the price.

"HANDS OFF" IS WILSON'S POLICY

Nonintervention and Neutrality Toward Mexico.

TO PROTECT ALL AMERICANS

President's Message Declares Fighting Factionists Are to Be Held to Strict Responsibility for Safe-guard of Foreigners—Americans Urged to Leave.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—President Wilson appeared in person before Congress and laid bare to the world the details of this nation's efforts to bring about peace in Mexico, the facts concerning Huerta's rejection of the peace proposals and the policy to be pursued by this government.

The message was distinctly specific in tone and contains little in the way of recommendation for future policy except the single one that this government must urge earnestly that all Americans should leave Mexico at once and that the United States should assist them to get out of Mexico in every way possible.

The president counsels delay before further action is taken, and says: "Impatience would be childish. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly co-operative action, should favorable occasion offer."

"So long as the misunderstanding continues we can only await the time of their awakening to a realization of the actual facts. We cannot thrust our good offices upon them. The situation must be given a little more time to work itself out in the new circumstances, and I believe that only a little while will be necessary. The circumstances are now. The rejection of our friendship makes them now and will inevitably bring its own alterations in the whole aspect of affairs. The actual situation of the authorities at Mexico City will presently be revealed."

President Wilson's message is unexpectedly brief and closes with the statement that several of the great governments of the world have given the United States their generous moral support in urging on the provisional authorities at Mexico City the acceptance of our proffered good offices in the spirit in which they were made. The president relates the circumstances leading up to the Lind mission and all the facts in connection with it.

The message follows: "Gentlemen of the Congress: It is clearly my duty to lay before you very fully and without reservation the facts concerning our present relations with the republic of Mexico. The deplorable nature of affairs in Mexico I need not describe, but I deem it my duty to speak very frankly of what this government has done and should seek to do in fulfillment of its obligation to Mexico herself, as a friend and neighbor, and to American citizens whose lives and vital interests are daily affected by the distressing condition which now obtain beyond our southern border."

U. S. a Friend of Mexico. "These conditions touch us very nearly. Not merely because they lie at our very doors. That, of course, makes us more vividly and more constantly conscious of them, and every instinct of neighborly interest and sympathy is aroused and quickened by them; but that is only one element in the determination of our duty. We are glad to call ourselves the friends of Mexico, and we shall, I hope, have many an occasion, in happier times, as well as in these days of trouble and confusion, to show that our friendship is genuine and disinterested, capable of sacrifice and very generous manifestation. The peace, prosperity, and contentment of Mexico mean more, much more, to us, than merely an enlarged field for our commerce and enterprise. They mean an enlargement of the field of self-government and the realization of hopes and rights of a nation with whose best aspirations, too long suppressed and disappointed, we deeply sympathize. We shall yet prove to the Mexican people that we know how to serve them without first thinking how we shall serve ourselves."

World Means Mexican Peace.

"But we are not the only friends of Mexico. The whole world desires her peace and progress, and the whole world is interested as never before. Mexico lies at last where all the world looks on. Central America is about to be touched by the great routes of the world's trade and intercourse running free from ocean to ocean at the isthmus. The future has much in store for Mexico, as for all the states of Central America, but the best gifts can come to her only if she be ready and free to receive them and to enjoy them honorably. America in particular—America, North and South, and upon both continents—watches upon the development of Mexico; and that development can be sound and lasting only if it be the product of a genuine freedom, a just and ordered government founded upon law. And so can it be peaceful and fruitful of the benefits of peace. Mexico has a great and enviable future before her, if only she

chooses and attains the paths of honest constitutional government.

No Peace in Sight.

"The present circumstances of the republic, I deeply regret to say, do not seem to promise even the foundations of such a peace. We have waited many months, months full of peril and anxiety, for the conditions there to improve, and they have not improved. They have grown worse, rather. The territory in some sort controlled by the provisional authorities at Mexico City has grown smaller, not larger. The prospect of the pacification of the country, even by arms, has seemed to grow more and more remote, and its pacification by the authorities at the capital is evidently impossible by any other means than force. Difficulties more and more entangle those who claim to constitute the legitimate government of the republic. They have not made good their claim in fact. Their successes in the field have proved only temporary. War and disorder, devastation and confusion, seem to threaten to become the settled fortune of the distracted country. As friends we could wait no longer for a solution which every week seems further away. It was our duty at least to volunteer our good offices—the offer to assist, if we might, in effecting some arrangement which would bring relief and peace and set up a uniform, fully acknowledged political authority there."

Tells of Instructions to Lind. "Accordingly I took the liberty of sending the Hon. John Lind, formerly governor of Minnesota, as my personal spokesman and representative to the City of Mexico with the following instructions:

"Press very earnestly upon the attention of those who are now exercising authority or wielding influence in Mexico the following consideration and advice:

"The government of the United States does not feel at liberty any longer to stand inactive by while it becomes daily more and more evident that no real progress is being made towards the establishment of a government at the City of Mexico which the country will obey and respect."

"The government of the United States does not stand in the same case with the other great governments of the world in respect to what is happening or what is likely to happen in Mexico. We offer our good offices, not only because of our genuine desire to play the part of a friend, but also because we are expected by the powers of the world to act as Mexico's nearest friend."

Acts in Interest of Mexico.

"We wish to act in these circumstances in the spirit of the most earnest and disinterested friendship. It is our purpose in whatever we do or propose in this perplexing and distressing situation not only to pay the most scrupulous regard to the sovereignty and independence of Mexico—that we take as a matter of course, to which we are bound by every obligation of right and honor—but also to give every possible evidence that we act in the interest of Mexico alone, and not in the interest of any person or body of persons who may have personal or property claims in Mexico which they may feel that they have the right to press. We are seeking to counsel Mexico for her own good and in the interest of her own peace, and not for any other purpose whatever."

"The government of the United States would be itself discredited if it had any selfish or ulterior purpose in transactions where the peace, happiness and prosperity of a whole people are involved. It is acting as its friendship for Mexico, not as any selfish interest, dictates."

All America Cries for Settlement.

"The political situation in Mexico is incompatible with the fulfillment of international obligations on the part of Mexico, with the civilized development of Mexico herself, and with the maintenance of tolerable political and economic conditions in Central America. It is no common occasion, therefore, that the United States offers her counsel and assistance. All America cries out for a settlement."

"A satisfactory settlement seems to us to be conditioned on: (a) An immediate cessation of fighting throughout Mexico, a definite armistice, solemnly entered into and scrupulously observed;

"(b)—Security given for an early and free election in which all will agree to take part.

Huerta Must Not Be Candidate. "(c)—The consent of General Huerta to bind himself, not to be a candidate for election as president of the republic at this election; and

"(d)—The agreement of all parties to abide by the results of the election and co-operation in the most loyal way in organizing and supporting the new administration."

"The government of the United States will be glad to play any part in this settlement or in its carrying out which is honorable and consistent with international right. It pledges itself to recognize and in any way proper to assist the administration chosen and set up in Mexico in the way and on the conditions suggested."

Taking all the existing conditions into consideration the government of the United States can conceive of no reasons sufficient to justify those who are now attempting to shape the policy or exercising the authority of Mexico in dealing the offices of friendship thus offered. Can Mexico give the civilized world a satisfactory reason for rejecting our good offices?

Lind Showed Great Tact.

Mr. Lind executed his delicate and difficult mission with singular tact, firmness, and made clear to the authorities of the city of Mexico, not the purpose of his visit, but also the spirit in which it had been undertaken. But the proposal he sub-

mitted were rejected, in a note, the full text of which I take the liberty of laying before you.

"I am led to believe that they were rejected partly because the authorities at Mexico City had been grossly misinformed, and misled upon two points. They did not realize the spirit of the American people in this matter, their earnest friendliness and, yet, sober determination that some just solution be found for the Mexican difficulties; and they did not believe that the present administration, through Mr. Lind, for the American people."

"Meanwhile, what is it our duty to do? Clearly, everything that we do must be rooted in patience and done with calm and disinterested deliberation. Impatience on our part would be childish, and would be fraught with every risk of wrong and folly. We can afford to exercise the self-restraint of a really great nation which realizes its own strength and aims to mislead it. It was our duty to offer our active assistance. It is now our duty to show what true neutrality will do to enable the people of Mexico to set their affairs in order again and wait for a further opportunity to offer our friendly counsel. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly co-operative action, should favorable occasion offer."

Urges Americans to Leave.

"We should earnestly urge all Americans to leave Mexico at once, and should assist them to get away in every way possible. Not because we would mean to slacken in the least our efforts to safeguard their lives and their interests, but because it is imperative that they should not take any unnecessary risks if it is physically possible for them to leave the country. We should let everyone, who assumes to exercise authority in any part of Mexico know in the most unequivocal way that we shall vigilantly watch the fortunes of those Americans who cannot get away, and shall hold those responsible for their sufferings and losses to a definite reckoning."

Will Remain Neutral.

For the rest, I deem it my duty to exercise the authority conferred upon me by the law of March 14, 1912, to see to it that neither side to the struggle now going on in Mexico receive any assistance from this side of the border. I shall follow the best practice of nations in the matter of neutrality by forbidding the exportation of arms or munitions of war of any kind from the United States to any part of the republic of Mexico."

"I am happy to say that several of the great governments of the world have given this government their generous moral support in urging upon the provisional authorities at the City of Mexico the acceptance of our proffered good offices in the spirit in which they were made."

Gambon's Reply to Wilson.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The following is a synopsis of the reply of Senator Gambon to the proposals of the American government conveyed through Hon. John Lind, as transmitted to Congress by the president:

In his reply to the American proposals Senator Gambon, the Mexican minister of foreign affairs, urges the following points:

That President Wilson's imputation that no progress is being made towards the restoration of peace in Mexico is not true.

That the fact the Mexican government enjoys the recognition of nearly all the great nations of the world is proof that it is a true and honorable administration.

That the proposal of an armistice is impossible, because nations do not propose armistices with bandits. To grant an armistice would be to recognize the belligerency of the rebels.

That the request that General Huerta should not be a candidate for the presidency is "strange and unwarranted."

That the election of General Huerta was legal.

That the American proposals are "humiliating and absurd."

That Mexico's ambassador should be received in Mexico and that the United States should send a new ambassador to Mexico.

Ocean Travelers Take Notice.

Last passengers demand lower fares and the work of finding deck space to carry boats for all will be simplified. The claim that a vessel carries boats for all does not mean safety unless the boats are allowed working room to launch them. It merely means the mechanical heaving aboard of the required number of boats. To have a boat for all is one thing, but if they are cramped, and the working space is hampered by Roman baths, etc., as it generally is, we are worse off than before. Superfluous always mean confusion. Add darkness to luxury and we have all that is required to turn confusion into chaos.

If wealth talks at sea in fine weather or it must not wall when disaster overtakes it. There are limits to what the shipowner and naval architect can do. Running liners is a business that must return a profit, and be as void of sentiment as running trains. Ships must pay or cease to run, and, if the traveling public must have the luxuries and life-saving gear it demands, then it must pay the piper in the form of higher fares.—Atlantic Monthly.

These Flipping Brims.

"Seems delightful to see a woman's face once more."

"Have you been in the wilds?"

"No! but the girls have been wearing such large hats."

A lock that should never be bolted is wedlock.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures whooping cough, croup, and all the ailments of infancy.

It takes a wife with true faith to brag about her husband's ability, even when she doesn't believe in it herself.

Her Three R's. Scheyer—"What constitutes 'the three R's' in the education of a debutante?"

Van Puyster—"Well, I should say rati-ment, ragtime and repartee.—Life."

For 75 years Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have been their own recommendation in conditions of upset stomach, liver and bowels. If you have not tried them, a test now will prove their benefit to you. Send for free sample to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Getting the Vacation Fund. "I've got \$100 laid aside that I'm going to blow in on a jelly vacation." "Fine! How did you do it, old chap?"

"Writing jokes about fellows that go on vacations and come back and wish they hadn't."

Pays 29 Per Cent. Annually.

This large dividend is paid by the Kerr Lake Milling Co. of Ontario, Jones & Baker, 39 South La Salle Street, Chicago, and 25 Broad Street, New York, have prepared a very interesting, detailed report on the company. They will be glad to mail free copies to readers of this paper.—Adv.

Revolt Suppressed.

She was giving orders at express rate, for they were married; and he, as a rule the most meek and submissive of men, was, like the proverbial worm, beginning to turn.

"Do you think," he inquired, "that you rule the whole of the universe?"

"No," she snapped; "but I rule the first letter of it."



Catarrhal Fever

It is the most common and most dangerous of all diseases. It is caused by a germ which enters the system through the mouth, and spreads to the throat, lungs, and other organs. It is characterized by a high fever, a sore throat, and a cough. It is often fatal. The best remedy is Dr. Williams' Catarrhal Fever Cure, which is guaranteed to cure the disease in all cases.

THE GREATEST LIGHT-PRODUCING INVENTION OF THE AGE

THE IMPROVED JENNE PIT ACETYLENE GENERATOR
THE UP-TO-DATE LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR COUNTRY HOMES

Installed in the ground and covered over like a cistern, being far removed from the building, where it is safe, convenient, frost-proof and fool-proof.

The best lighting system on earth for the least money. Backed up with an iron-clad guarantee. Permitted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Special inducements made to the first purchaser in each locality. We are the owners of fundamental patents covering the construction and installation of acetylene generators installed in the ground like a cistern. Beware of imitations. If it is not a "Jenne," it is an infringement of our patents. Sales agents and dealers wanted in every locality. Write us for particulars. The Jenne Acetylene Gas Machine Company, Meridian, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind.

Offers No Resistance Now.

"Corkins is a booze fighter, isn't he?" "Not now; he surrendered long ago."

Summer Annoyances.

Such as prickly heat, ivy poisoning, insect bites, and offensive perspiration are quickly relieved by applying Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. 25c. at drugists or write J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C., for free sample.—Adv.

The Way of It.

"Miss May made a hit with Jack the first glance she gave him." "I see—a sort of glancing blow."

W. B. Corsets

W. B. Corsets. The best corsets in the world. Made of the finest materials. Perfectly fitted. Guaranteed to last. Price \$1.00 per pair. Write for catalogue.

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WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break. I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has some. I have cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

Write for free sample to 372 Pearl St., New York.

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RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Laura King is visiting her sister in Iowa.

Our hotels were full to overflowing Labor Day.

G. P. Manzer is one of the latest to purchase a "Ford."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller spent several days last week in Waukegan.

Ray Kerr has accepted a position with the Stutz Automobile company in Chicago.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. King of Ravenswood visited at the Avery home the first of the week.

Mrs. Mabel Griesmer and children of Frankville, Wis., were guests of Lake Villa friends last week.

School begins next Monday, September 8, with the following teachers: W. Earl Richey, principal; Blanche Doolittle, intermediate and Florence Mathews, primary room. All the teachers are the best to be had, and we hope for a very successful school. Mr. Richey comes to us new, but highly recommended.

HICKORY

Mrs. Ames is entertaining her mother from Gurnee.

Earl Edwards of Chicago is spending two weeks with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards visited relatives in Evanston and Chicago.

School will commence on Monday, September 8, with Miss Smith as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb are visiting at St. Paul, Minn., and also attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen visited over Sunday at Genoa Junction, and while there attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

Profitable British Fisheries.
The British fisheries yield about 2,500,000,000 pounds annually, for which the "ultimate consumers" are believed to pay at least \$125,000,000. In view of the part which herring and other small fishes play in this total, it may be within the truth to estimate the number of fishes caught in an average year by the fishermen of the United Kingdom, at two billion or more. For all Europe this enormous number may be multiplied by three, perhaps by four.

Reason for it.
Grandma—"In my day girls were more modest and reserved than they are now." May—"That's because you were taught that modesty and reserve were more alluring to the men." Judge.

MILLBURN

James Thom of Bristol spent Sunday here.

J. S. Denman transacted business at Round Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. Alex Hughes is entertaining her sister from Urbana, Ill.

Fred Heddla of Somers, Wis., is working in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang spent Wednesday at Ravina Park.

Earl White of Madison, is spending a few days with his parents here.

Mrs. Edith Clark entertained Warren Cemetery society on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. John Fulton and James Pollock of Waukegan spent Sunday with Millburn relatives.

Robert Bonner has returned to Chicago after having spent a week with the home folks.

The Ladies Aid society will hold their regular meeting at the church on Thursday, Sept. 11. Picnic supper.

Messrs. Bonner and Dawson and the Misses Faye Dawson and Ethel Sprague were Ravina Park and Chicago visitors Wednesday.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Roseburg returned home from Fond du Lac, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Glass visited here last of the week and returned home Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lunds and Mrs. Van Wie left last of the week for Northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Roy Burdick and Keith McVicar started to the College of Commerce Tuesday.

Mr. W. Garland of Voorhies Iowa has rented the Mat Hutts farm and will move back here later on.

Mrs. Ellen Van Alstine and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard returned to Beloit Saturday after visiting relatives and old friends here.

A large crowd have gathered to view the auto accident occurred in the Geneva Road near here Saturday the occupants escaped, with out very serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gegan autoed here from Chicago to attend the Old Settler Picnic, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Paddock autoed to Beloit Wednesday of last week.

Ring Denoted Physician.
Previous to the sixteenth century every physician in Europe wore a ring on his finger as an indication of his profession.

A BELIEVER IN SIGNS

By HENDERSON WELSH.

Harry Westcott had written Jones & Brown Realty company that he would inspect Lowry farm on the fifteenth, but finding he could get away on the first decided he would visit the place without warning.

When he stepped from the train at the little town he did not suspect that Brown of Jones & Brown happened to be on the depot platform at the time nor that the latter personage read with some alarm the name on the stranger's handbag.

Westcott did not know that Brown had followed him to the livery barn, and had heard announced his destination, and then had hastened to his own rig and was then some distance in advance and making good time.

Brown, however, was greatly perturbed in mind until, reaching an abrupt turn in the road where a lane trailed off to the north, a brilliant thought struck him. Climbing from his buggy he mounted the fence where the old signboard solemnly pointed the way "To Wellsville" and with a wrench swung it so it pointed down the lane.

"There!" he announced to himself, "maybe that will hold him until I have time to get that Lowry girl out of the way and get the papers signed. Then let him come on."

When Westcott a few minutes later came to the altered signboard, he turned obediently down the lane as indicated.

"That other road looks as if it went to Wellsville, but I still believe in signs; and this one points with such a confident, solemn air there is no mistaking it, so here goes."

A half mile further on the lane narrowed until two vehicles could pass with difficulty, if at all.

"What kind of a place can Wellsville be if this be the kind of road that leads to it?" he muttered. "I wonder what would happen if I should meet another team."

He had scarcely finished the thought before he was face to face with that very predicament. The lane dipped into a forested hollow, and around a curve came a team attached to a spring wagon.

"Good morning!" he said gaily. "Would you like to pass?"

"I believe I would if it could be arranged."

"Are you a stranger also in this land of single track roads?"

"No. I'm a 'native,' as they say down here."

"Then perhaps you will tell me what the custom is when people meet like this. I suppose I should back to the nearest switch, should I not?"

"Do you see that little gap just back of you? I believe you can back into it and by lifting the buggy around a little can get turned the other way."

"Yes, I believe I can do that. If I succeed will I be facing the right way to reach the Lowry farm?"

"The Lowry farm? Why, that's our place. I am Miss Lowry."

"I am Harry Westcott, here to inspect the Lowry farm. I believe Jones & Brown Realty company own it now?"

"Not yet. They have offered to buy it and we will probably close the trade in a day or two."

"What! So that's the deal, eh? How much are they offering you for the place?"

The question surprised her, but the look showed no impertinence was intended.

"Twelve hundred. You see it is not very good land and now that father is dead we are not able to make much out of it and we're glad to get their offer."

"Miss Lowry," said Henry quickly, "I came down here to buy that farm for I have found that it contains the richest deposits of iron ore in this country. I sent an engineer here to investigate and on his report I have agreed to pay \$24,000 for it."

"What!" was all Miss Lowry could get voice to say.

"Another thing. If you accept this, I shall want to remain for a while and oversee the development of the mines. I have no use for the house, and you and your mother may retain that and some of the land near it if you will board me while I am here."

It took some repetition of this proposition before Miss Lowry could grasp the reality of it all, but his sincerity could not long be doubted. Quite as difficult a feat was the getting of Harry's buggy about, and by the time it was accomplished good fellowship had been firmly established.

When they came to the signboard Harry pointed to it triumphantly.

"Now you see I was right about that road. Read what that says."

"Well, of all things! That should point the other way. Some wag has changed that for a trick."

"Perhaps, but it must have been an inspired wag; and I'm a firmer believer than ever that luck comes from following signs, aren't you?"

"Yes, indeed!" she answered quickly. "If you had not met me this morning, we might have sold the place to Jones & Brown."

Within her heart she knew very well it was something very different that he had meant; and she also knew it was to that "something different" that her heart responded. "Yes!"

OUR DAILY BREAD.

What man in the street knows or cares anything about valency? Or perceives in, let us say, the allotropic modifications of sulphur an analogy to anything of practical interest to him? Yet these things have much to do with our daily bread, and many figure largely in the settlement of some barker's strike. This Professor Katz of Amsterdam in studying the question of what chemists call valency, has been investigating the influence of temperature upon chemical reactions, say the New York Tribune.

He finds that the fresh bread which most men prize and the stale bread which only some dyspeptics tolerate are simply modifications of the same substance, comparable with the aforementioned allotropic modifications of sulphur. But what causes this change? Nothing but the change of temperature. If bread is kept at a high temperature it remains unchanged. Or if it is immediately reduced to a very low temperature and is kept there, the chemical changes are so slow and slight as to be negligible. It is therefore proposed in Holland to utilize this discovery through the establishment of large storage warehouses, either hot or cold, in which reserves of bread shall be accumulated and kept perpetually fresh, for use in case of such emergencies as a general strike of bakers or a temporary scarcity of supplies of grain.

A member of the English aristocracy who has adopted the stage as a dancer, says she has done so because she needs the money. This is refreshing. She might have said that she did it in the cause of the uplift of art, or because she wearied of the empty life of the leisure class and wanted a career, or that she desired to blazon the way for her suffering sisters. But to work because she needs the money is an explanation of such genuine heart interest as to be popular at once.

Rulers of Greece have had on easy time since that country threw off the yoke of the sultan, 30 years ago. At

the outset Greece tried a president—Capodistria—who was soon assassinated. Then Otto of Bavaria was chosen king, but, after a stormy time, was forced to abdicate. After that the crown went begging for a while. The duke of Edinburgh and the earl of Derby both refused it, and it was common talk that "Mr. Gladstone could have had it by the lifting of an eyelid."

Dr. Carroll, the great surgeon, declares that brain operations are more difficult than those on the heart. Of course. Just think of the senseless nothings young men pour into girls' hearts.

HEART MAY STOP TEN MINUTES.

The following very interesting statements, some of which are considered striking by the leading lights of French medical science, were made by Dr. Alexis Marrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, at his first official lecture at the Paul Beaudon hospital. Dr. Carrel announced that he was now able to operate in the chest cavity with as much ease and safety as in the abdomen, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Times. "It is now a simple cut," he said, "and we open the thorax and operate upon the lungs, heart and aorta as we treat the kidneys and the intestines. We now know, also, just how much the brain, the spinal cord and the heart can stand as regards the temporary anaesthetics required by operations. The heart suffers very little from interrupted circulation as long as care is taken that it has enough oxygen, and it may be stopped for five or even ten minutes without danger; while in the spinal marrow the circulation may be stopped as long as 20 minutes. For the brain, however, four minutes is the limit of safety, and after five it is very difficult to restore normal conditions." A huge field of work remained, he said in conclusion, to be done, as regards operations upon the human heart, and the study of these was of the greatest possible importance. This was especially true of surgery for aneurisms and the shrinking of the aorta or pulmonary arteries. The lecture was received with great enthusiasm.

Now the eugenic idea in marriage to produce a perfect race is being opposed, as all theories which gain such prominence in the public eye are bound to be. A scientific expert declares that what the race needs is brain more than brawn, and that the giants of intellect may be physical weaklings. He decries the Spartans as modern models in an age where force is not the ruling factor in human affairs. And even his opponents will be compelled to admit that he has method in his madness in opposing present pet reforms.

Who says college education is a failure? Of seven hundred members of a dishwashers' union in San Francisco, one hundred are college graduates. One of the officials of the union formerly taught mathematics in a college, but found more to himself and more service in dish-washing. For so higher education encourages the sophie spirit.

A social reformer asserts one can be religious on one's day. He does not seem to have the essential part of religion without money and without power seems to be more from the view that on that income cannot be much of anything else.

There is nothing more than to sit in a theater in front of a person whose only is "some." Hear him or her. "That's some artist!" and the

A Chicago preacher says that of the greatest needs of the American people is wholesome amusement. The tired business men don't want that way.

A Philadelphia judge has on an obnoxious rooster from Greece. Again has the law manifested superiority over mere nature's instincts.

Some day, some judge is going to surprise the world and shock the profession by giving a perfectly self-interpreting decision in about words.

There's one mighty good thing about the hot and sticky season: never hear anything about doing your Christmas shopping early.

A Chicago physician declares that walking is not beneficial. Obvious good practice among automobilists something worth having.

Lady Constance Stewart-Richards says that corsets are "brutal and stupid." We dare her to say that to the Fat Ladies' league.

Swatting flies is all right, but we are going to inform us as to the official death list when the fly season is past.

One member of the consular service is in trouble over the price of Jipjapa hats. What a glorious word.

Some day the mint may manage to publish a new five-cent piece that will not call for a revised edition.

No, Absalom, the most effective method of clearing a garden of weeds is not by wheeling.

It strikes us that the paraphrase are not giving the cubists square deal.

The man who thinks women are inferior maybe didn't marry well.

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